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THE REPUBLICAN.

Established 1869. BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925 Vol. 56 No. 41

AN UNPUBLISHED STORY OF WORLD WAR DAYS

When Fuel Famine in Centre County Was Threatened.

THREE SERVICE STARS

The time is November, 1918. The place is Philadelphia. The scene is laid in the offices of the Federal Fuel Commission. Into the commission meeting has just been ushered the fuel administrator for Centre County:—

"Gentlemen," he began, "I realize that Centre County's quota of coal for this month has been exhausted. Yesterday the coal dealers of Bellefonte informed me that their coal yards were practically empty. That unless their supply of fuel could be replenished the homes of a town of five thousand inhabitants will be heatless and the cooking ranges must cease to perform their proper function in the households. My people must have coal, or else—," here he shrugged his shoulders with a gesture of despair.

To the commission it was just a repitition of a hundred others before it. The chairman, reading in the eyes of the other members the usual reply to such appeals, made the usual matter-of fact response: "I'm sorry, sir, but if we gave extra supplies to every county that was overdrawn, there wouldn't be enough to afford the regular allotments to some."

Disappointment was written on the face of the county fuel administrator. His blue eyes appeared less bright, and his shoulders seemed to sag a trifle. He couldn't, in his official position, return to his district knowing he had failed to bring them the relief they so sorely needed.

"If that is the case, then you must accept my resignation. I am unable to secure what my citizens deserve and what is vitally essential for them."

The chairman rose in hurried protest. As he did so his gaze caught the gleam of something on the lapel of the administrator's coat. It was a small service button containing three tiny stars. The chairman's words stopped before they were finished. He stared for a moment and then questioned: "You have three sons in service?"

The eyes gleamed brightly again. The stooped shoulders squared and the reply came back with a touch of pardonable pride: "Yes, three. All volunteered. The oldest has been a bit lame from infantile paralysis, since he was a child, but he managed to get in at last. The youngest lad enlisted in the local troop at the age of nineteen. And my second boy enlisted as soon as he heard of the declaration of war. He went across with the 28th Division. A piece of shrapnel struck his leg during the fighting in August following our drive along the Marne. He is convalescing now in a base hospital at Washington. I had hoped to run down after this meeting and see him. It will be a year in December since he was home on furlough. But since I've failed here, my first duty is to inform my fuel dealers at home. And then, perhaps, I may not be able——," The last sentence came haltingly and finally stopped.

The chairman's quick glances had already caught the nods of approval from the commissioners. He placed his hand firmly upon the shoulder of the visitor in hearty emphasis of his words: "You go right this minute to the station. There's a train in about fifteen minutes that will get you in Washington before you know it. Never mind about Centre County's coal. We'll see to that, won't we gentlemen?" A murmer of confirmation gave assurance to the words.

"We aren't always sure of these appeals when they come. Some times they're straight, and again they may not be. And don't think that you got the coal just because of that button," he went on, though his look belied his words, "I'll bet dollars to doughnut-holes that they wouldn't have volunteered if——they hadn't had a bit of the old man's spirit."

The above is a true incident from the life of Harry Keller. All through the winter of 1918-19, long after the signing of the Armistice, the Federal Fuel Commision and the county administrators continued their work until the period of crisis was brought to a close by the approach of Spring. That someone attended to these duties is known by the residents of this county. No homes were heatless on account of coal yard depletion. No factories were obliged to shut down for lack of fuel and turn off faithful employees. The industrial and domestic affairs of the county "carried on." But not until now has there been proper realization and recognition of the services of the man who was both executor and administrator of the fuel of Centre County.

It is in time of crisis that a man's real ability makes itself manifest. His work was not performed with the accompaniment of exploitation or bill-board advertising. There was no grest furor or fush or turmoil. There was no bombast or broadcasting of himself or his accomplishments. There was merely a duty to be performed and a man who performed it quietly, modestly, but efficiently.

WORKMAN FALLS TO DEATH.

Drops 96 Feet to Concrete Floor at Lime Company Plant.

While working on the new concrete tank being erected by the American Lime & Stone Co., at the hydrating plant in Bellefonte, Olaf O. Garmo, an employe of the Snyder Construction Co., fell from a scaffold and was instantly killed last Friday.

Mr. Garmo was a rigger and carpenter and with another man had gone to the extreme top of the tank to dismantle the concrete hoisting tower. He was standing on a 2x6 plank, which had been thrown across an inside elevator shaft, and was striking with a hammer above his head. The plank on which he was standing was not fastened at the ends, and crept sideways unnoticed by Mr. Garmo. One edge of the plank slipped allowing him to fall 96 feet to the concrete floor.

The unfortunate man was 57 years old, and was a widower, living with his son in-law, Olaf Risen on West Beaver Street. He was a Norwegian by birth and had spent 10 years as a sailor. He is survived by a son and daughter in California, and Mrs. Olaf Risen, with whom he made his home, also a son who also lives with Mrs. Risen. Funeral services were held on Monday, with interment in the Union cemetery.

Special Court.

At a special session of Court last Saturday James Bowser, an escaped Rockview convict was sentenced to 2½ to 5 years. That was his original sentence, of which he had served only 3 months.

Seth J. Poorman, of Hublersburg, who was arrested on Sept. 24th by constable George Glenn, for transporting and possessing liquor, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Ollie Sprankle, of Coleville, who has been working in Altoona, was again before the Court. He was arrested several years ago for non-support, and sentenced to pay his wife $30 a month. He claimed he does not receive sufficient wages to pay that amount, and it was reduced to $25.

Fell from Apple Tree.

David Behrer, who lives with his sister, Miss Regina, on their farm about 1 mile west of Waddle, had a narrow escape from death, Tuesday of last week, when he fell from an apple tree. Mr. Berher was picking his crop of fall apples and was about 15 feet from the ground when a limb on which he was standing broke dropping him to the earth. His sister heard the crash and hurried to the scene to find him in an unconscious condition, and he remained so for 36 hours. After regaining consciousness he denied ever being up a tree and claimed to have been resting in bed recovering from rheumatism. He does not remember anything that has happened in the past week. Fortunately no bones were broken and he is recovering from the shock.

Ames Name Plate Returned.

Aviator Charles H. Ames' name plate, which was removed from his wrecked airmail plane shortly after the body of the dead pilot was found in the Hecla gap mountain, was returned a few days ago. A man walked into the Bellefonte postoffice and handing the name plate through the stamp window to a clerk asked that it be turned over to Postmaster John L. Knisely. The name plate will be forwarded to the parents of the unfortunate aviator.

Shot in Leg.

Christ Hanson, an unnaturalized Dane, who it is alleged admitted complicity in burning several barns in Penns valley, was shot in the leg by Ira Viehdorfer, at Moshannon, last Sunday. Hanson was suspected of being an escaped Rockview convict. He attempted to strike Viehdorfer with a club. Hanson was turned over to Clearfield County authorities to face another charge. He will be deported.

Fire at Coleville.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn at the home of Mrs George Rhoads, at Coleville, Wednesday evening. The barn was used for a storage place by the Rhoads Brothers.

Mr. Walker's Hope is Divided "Dry" Vote

It was, perhaps, expecting too much to figure on the Judgeship campaign in Centre County continuing to the finish without personalities being injected by indiscreet or over-zealous supporters of some of the candidates. Even though surface indications point to the contrary, we want to believe that these personalities have not been inspired by one or more of the candidates. Time will determine definitely as to that.

Regardless of the personal preference of the voter as among the three candidates for Judge, it is an outstanding fact that Harry Keller has conducted his campaign in such an orderly, dignified manner, and on such a high plane throughout, as to command the admiration of all citizens. We are prompted to refer to the matter because of its striking contrast to the questionable methods employed by some of the supporters of rival candidates. We are confident in our belief that the people generally throughout Centre County have been observing the situation more closely than some persons may perhaps have imagined. We are just as confident that the people are likewise taking the measure of the three candidates with the thought in mind that the one who is elected will administer the office of Judge in just about the same manner as he has conducted his campaign.

Mr. Keller has one position, and one only, in this campaign. This he has fearlessly published in every section of the county. He is not saying publicly one thing and privately another. He is not shifting his position to suit the personal views of the particular voter with whom he happens to be speaking. He has, for instance, declared publicly that he is "dry." He says the same thing privately. No equivocation, no straddling, no beating about the bush. He means what he says, and he says one and the same thing to all persons whether it will cost him their votes or not.

Harrison Walker, another candidate for Judge, has, so we are informed, frankly stated to some of his friends that his hope for being elected lies in the expectation that Judge Dale will take a percentage of the "dry" Republican vote from Keller, and that he, Walker, will secure the solid "wet" vote of both the Republican and Democratic parties. At the same time, so we are informed, Mr. Walker expressed to some of the leading prohibition women in the county his hope that they would not inject the liquor feature into the campaign. For years Mr. Walker, as attorney, handled most of the liquor license applications in Centre County. Mr. Keller never handled a liquor license application. The "Centre Democrat" has reversed its long established position on the "dry" question to the extent that it is advocating Mr. Walker's election. That is, of course, its privilege. At the same time, it is giving all prominence possible to Judge Dale's candidacy in the hope that "dry" Republicans may be led to vote for Dale. Its belief is that the greater the number of "dry" Republicans voting for Dale the greater will Mr. Walker's chances for election become. That is plain, practical politics, and aimed and timed solely in the interest of Walker.

Judge Dale as a candidate is a factor only to the extent that he can aid in the election of Mr. Walker, which would, of course, mean the defeat of Mr. Keller, a "dry" candidate. It has become pretty well understood by this time in well informed circles that Judge Dale's one hope is to defeat Mr. Keller. He has informed friends, so we are told, that he is against certain persons in the Republican party because promises of political appointments had been made to him but that the jobs never materialized. If this explanation of his position be true, it would then appear that his first interest is not the election of a "dry" Judge for Centre County, but to revenge himself against a few Republicans. In other words, to wreck the Republican party in Centre County. Mr. Keller never made any promises of political appointments to Judge Dale. Harry Keller is a man whose word is absolutely good. He rarely commits himself to a promise, but once he does he keeps his word. Some say he is not a very good politician because of that fact, but when it comes down to that we prefer his type for Judge rather than the politician whose word means nothing and who will promise anything to capture a vote.

We do not believe that there is a well informed political observer in Centre County who will say honestly and truthfully that Judge Dale can possibly be elected on Nov. 3rd. For that one reason, every "dry" vote cast for Judge Dale will in effect count a half-vote for Mr. Walker, because it will represent a vote that would otherwise naturally go to Mr. Keller. Before the "dry" voter casts a ballot on November 3rd he or she should consider how it will affect the election of a "dry" Judge. If the "dry" voters want Mr. Walker as Judge the surest way in the world for them to accomplish that is by voting for Judge Dale. If they want to make certain the election of a "dry" Judge they will vote for Mr. Keller.

"OLD IRONSIDES"

The Pride of Every American Sailor and the Nestor of Uncle Sam's Navy.

(By Dorothy E. Pletcher)

"Ay, tear her tattered ensign down,
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky."

On October twenty first, one hundred and twenty-eight years ago, the United States frigate "Constitution" was launched at Boston, Massachusetts. Little did the people who were present on that momentous occasion dream that she would be a symbol of patriotism for a century or more—that on through the ages, American hearts would beat faster and American heads would be held a trifle higher at the mention of the frigate—Old Ironsides.

At the close of the war for independence from the rule of Great Britain, the young nation on this side of the Atlantic was depleted both in finances and man power. The new republic found itself defenseless on the seas, her merchant vessels constantly paying tribute to pirates, American seamen being impressed into the service of other nations. Even the Dey of one of the Barbary states along the Mediterranean shores notified the United States that he must have a number of cannon as a tribute by a certain date or his wrath would be incarred.

CONGRESS TO TAKE ACTION

Matters became so flagrant that the President urged Congress to appropriate a sum for the construction of ships: pensable to an active external commerce and to secure respect to a neutral flag requires a naval force organized and ready to vindicate it from insult or aggression."

On March 27th, 1794, an appropriation was made by Congress for the construction of vessels, one of which is the respected old frigate Constitution. Work was immediately begun in earnest. The limited supply of funds necessitated that the number of vessels be small, but "The protection of a naval force is indispains were taken to build them strong and capable of standing severe strains.

THE CONSTRUCTION

The Constitution, called by the sailors "a forty-four gunner," was especially adapted for sailing. The best possible materials were selected for her building from Massachusetts, South Carolina and Georgia— but her strongest timber can never last as long as her unrivalled fame. Her designer was a Philadelphian, Joshua Humphreys; her superintendent of construction, a Boston man, Colonel George Claghorn. The copper materials and fastenings were furnished by that gallant of history, Paul Revere; the gun carriages by Thayer, banners and pennants by Betsy Ross, while prayers for her success were contributed by the American people.

The length of the ship was one hundred and sevanty-five feet; depth, fourteen and one half feet. She drew twenty-two and one half feet of water, and her tonnage hovered about one thousand five hundred and seventy six. At length, when completed for sea, her cost represented $302,718 81. With ordinary wind, Old Ironsides could average a regular speed of thirteen and one half knots an hour, which could be increased as was later demonstrated when she outraced an "Englishman" for the prize of a cask of wine after a whole day's sailing.

LAUNCHING OF THE VESSEL

On October 21st, 1797 the people of Boston, eager with expectation, turned out enmasse to see the new ship glide from her dock into the brine as Commodore James Sever broke the bottle of wine over the brow and christened her "Constitution." She was carefully fitted out with a complement of four hundred officers and crew, with provisions sufficient to last for a year, costing $28,271.00.

THE FIRST CRUISE

The Navy Department was organized under an Act of Congress April 30, 1798 with the first secretary as Benjamin Stoddart, and the first cruise of the ship began July 22d, 1798 with Captain Nicholson in command. She was not taken seriously by the critical Englishmen, although her future career proved that nothing better had ever been built. Cruises were made up and down the Atlantic coast, through the West Indies until February 1801, when she returned to the port of Boston and was placed out of commission.

TAKES PART IN TRIPOLITAN WAR

During the middle of the year 1803, Old Ironsides found herself recommissioned and fitted out for a cruise in the Mediterranean. The government, long wearied with complaints from vessels of commerce which had been held up for tribute by the pirates who infested that section of the seas, was preparing itself. Other smaller nations submitted and paid bribes rather than bring about some international complication—but not so with Uncle Sam.

The frigate Philadelphia, while pursuing a pirate ship, ran upon a rock and was captured by the Tripolitans. Naturally, this increased the war spirit of the Turks, although Lieutenant Stephen Decatur slipped inside the harbor at night with a small schooner and burned the Philadelphia, thus depriving the enemy of their apparent prize. The seeming flush of victory to the Tripolitans made a fine setting for the reception to the next vessel flying the flag of the United States.

Thus, on August 3d, 1804, Commodore Preble, in command of the Constitution, sailed into the harbor of Tripoli. The maneuvering of the ship in the face of a powerful foe proved an inspiration to the officers and crew of the American frigate, and on that occasion she fired her first broadside at an enemy. The defenses of the harbor consisted of a walled city, strongly fortified with heavy ordnance, and manned by Turks and Arabs who until the present day are credited with being a stubborn foe to engage in action. The undertaking required skill in seamanship of the highest order. Opposed to the American squadron were thousands of Turks drilled in gunnery, and although with a small naval force in the way of ships and guns, the fortress was well defended with heavy artillery.

The channel entrance to the harbor was so planned that the heavy guns from the castle commanded the entrance. Under these conditions, the frigate Constitution met her baptism of fire. The execution of her task was so perfectly planned that the pirates failed to pierce the hull of the ship, although the shots flattened and stuck on her sides. It was at this engagement that she was dubbed by the enemy as having sides of iron and her nickname, "Old Ironsides" has always remained with her. Her rigging received a severe riddling by the hail of shot from the Tripolitans, but the bashaw, much chagrinned to see her withstand his attack of seventy odd heavy guns from the fortress, conceded the requests of the United States and a treaty of peace followed. This was the end of the menace to American merchantmen paying tribute for the privilege of sailing the seas under the flag of the United States.

WAR OF 1812

The Constitution returned home and was placed out of commission at New York in 1807. There was no further event in her historical career until the declaration of war between England and the United States on June 18th 1812.

In fitting out for this duty, many of her crew were mustered from the merchant service, and had suffered cruel treatment by reason of having been from time to time impressed into the service

(Continued on page5)

SUPT. ETTERS CONDUCTS HIS LAST INSTITUTE

Head of Centre County Schools Greets Army of Teachers.

RETIRES NEXT SPRING

The seventy-ninth annual Teachers Institute of Centre County opened its sessions on Monday afternoon in the Court House, with Assistant County Superintendent H. C. Rothrock presiding.

The program for the week, as prepared by County Superintendent D. O. Etters contained many interesting features. The Institute this year is one of special significance in regard to Supt. Etters, since it is the last one he will attend in that capacity. His term is about to expire, after many years of faithful, efficient service, and he will not be a candidate for re-election. That his future years may be richly blessed with pleasure is the wish and hope of not only the teachers but of the people in general in Centre County.

The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. J. A. Mills, of the U. B. Church. The opening address was made by Dr. Evans, on "The New Spirit in Education." Followed by Miss Grassmuck, on "Helping boys and girls to develop through geography lessons." Miss Grassmuck represents the State Department of Public Education, at Harrisburg. The last period was taken up by D. Cox.

On Tuesday morning the teachers were divided into four sections. The rural section teachers met in the Court House; Primary teachers in room 7 at the High School building; Grade section in the High School Auditorium, and High School section in room 13 at the High School.

Tuesday afternoon the session was held in the Court House and the principal speaker was Dr. Pike, special lecturer at the State hospital at Danville. His subject was "What we know about mental diseases—Their cause and method of prevention."

Wednesday morning sessions were divided the same as Tuesday, and were addressed by Miss Hill, Dr. Evans, Dr. Cox and Dr. Bernard.

Wednesday afternoon the session in the Court House was presided over by John B. Payne. The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. Dr. Schmidt. Addresses were made by Dr. Cox and Dr. Evans. Twenty minutes of song and good cheer, led by Mrs. Krader, who has charge of the music.

Thursday morning the session in the Court House was presided over by E. B. Gulick. Dr. Evans gave a very interesting talk on "The Great Characters in Fiction." The sessions will be concluded at noon tomorrow.

RICHELIEU OPENS

Great Throng at First Show at Bellefonte's New Theatre.

That such a tremendous throng of people from and nearby Bellefonte would attend any theatre, on any occasion, as featured the opening of the new Richelieu on Monday evening was a revelation. For a half hour before the curtain was raised every one of the 1000 seats was occupied and the street in front of the theatre was a solid mass of persons trying to gain admission. Each of the hundreds of women received a rose.

The initial show was a pleasing success in every partfcular. Notwithstanding that everything was new, the entire program was carried out without the slightest hitch. Manager Richelieu expressed himself as well pleased.

Workman Injured.

Clyde Ripka, of Pleasant Gap, narrowly escaped death last Friday while at work on the new theatre building at State College. Ripka was on a poorly braced scaffold when it gave way, dropping him to the ground and covering him up with debris. He received a painful scalp wound and was badly stoved up, but suffered no internal injuries.

Autoist Had Narrow Escape.

William DeVincens, a young man from State College, had a narrow escape from serious injary last Saturday morning, when his automobile struck a telephone pole nearby Tyrone. The impact broke the pole at the base. The car turned turtle and slid about 20 feet. DeVincens suffered a severe laceration of the right hand.

Tyrone High School defeated Bellefonte High School, 7 to 6, in a wonderfully interesting football game on the local grounds last Saturday.

A COVINGTON, KY., WOMAN

Makes Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. Harry Ashcroft Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Severe Illness and Pain

MRS. HARRY ASHCROFT
632 BEECH AVENUE, COVINGTON, KY.

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength, but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines." —Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Boyer Also Found Help

Gilman City, Missouri.—"I was in such a condition that I could not eat nor sleep to do me any good and I felt draggy all the time. My head ached, my right side and back would almost kill me at times, and I could be on my feet only a short while at a time. I was irregular and so nervous, irritable and despondent that I thought I could not stand the strain much longer. I had been this way more or less for ten years, but the last two years was just terrible. I took medicines, but got little relief until I began to take the Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles before I could see any change at all. I have taken seven in all and am improving right along. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and take the Liver Pills. I can do most of my work now, and I live on a farm and there is lots of it to do. I wash, iron, hoe the garden, raise chickens and tend to the milk." — Mrs. T. M. BOYER, Gilman City, Missouri.

Freaks

An ambidextrous person is one who can trim the nails on his right hand. —Stanford Chaparral.

X-Ray Stops Coughs

X-ray treatments reduce the severity of whooping cough, says a Boston doctor, after using them in 750 cases.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Quite True, Quentin

"What class of people live the longest?"

"Centenarians, I believe."

All Set

"Cook, can you line out a few griddle cakes?"

"Sure. Batter up."

For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache	Colds	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 59 years.
30c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

Dr. Pauling's Powders
will instantly
Relieve Headache
neuralgia, earache, neuritis, toothache, etc. Guaranteed absolutely harmless. The results are wonderful. No acetanilid or bromides. Four packages to any address $1.00.
PAULING DRUG MFG. CO.
Wilkes-Barre - - Pennsylvania

Men and Women, Stop Wage Slavery—Be independent. Selected opportunities. Particulars free. T. D. Emstage, 301 W 140th, New York.

DELUXE CHINA SERVICE SETS
42 pieces. Decorated—Gold edge—YOUR INITIAL. By parcel post, prepaid, $9.25.
ROSS, MFRS. AGENT, CRAFTON, PA.

Highest Grade Tailored Silk Radium Underwear, vests; step-in, $2.50; combinations, $3; gowns, $5 up. Flesh, honey, orchid. Money refunded if not satisfactory. R. W. Wright, 3204 Fairview Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Isaac Thompson's **EYEWATER**
HELPFUL EYE WASH
1859 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

To Mark Grave of "Appleseed"

Fort Wayne to Honor Man Who Planted First Nursery in West.

Washington.—The chamber of commerce at Fort Wayne, Ind., has instructed a committee to locate, mark and make accessible to the public the grave of Johnny Appleseed. This action on the part of the business men of Fort Wayne arouses public interest again in a man whom Secretary Sherman once described as "one of the most striking figures this republic has ever produced."

In 1847 a representative from Ohio, on the floor of the house of representatives, announced the death of "an old man who has done more for the West than any other man of his era." He alluded to John Chapman, popularly and affectionately known as Johnny Appleseed, who planted orchards and nurseries in the wilderness of Ohio and Indiana in advance of civilization.

Meager knowledge of Johnny Appleseed rests chiefly on tradition and legend. He was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1775, the year the embattled farmers stood by the rude bridge and "fired the shot heard round the world." Johnny's half-sister, who went West long after he did, said that when he was a boy he was fond of nature; he loved the flowers and the birds and the animals, and on summer nights he would lie on his back for hours gazing up into the starry heavens.

Disappointed in Love.

Why John Chapman left his native state to wander in the Western wilderness is one of the mysteries of his life. It has been a fertile but futile subject of speculation for generations among poets, novelists and historians. A tradition says it was disappointed love which drove him from his neighbors and friends and relatives in the Old Bay state; and this belief has the very faint support of the fact that Chapman never married.

He appeared as a wanderer in the valley of the Potomac in 1799. The following summer he was in western Pennsylvania. One day in the fall of 1800 a woman living on the banks of the Ohio river near Steubenville saw a crazy-looking craft floating down the stream. It consisted of two canoes lashed together, heavily loaded with bags and piloted by a barefooted, oddly dressed man wearing a broad-brimmed hat.

It was John Chapman with a cargo of apple seeds which he had gathered from the cider presses of Pennsylvania. He told the woman he was on his way into the wilderness to plant nurseries in advance of the pioneers. "My mission in life," he told her, "is to have apple trees ready for the settlers when they come."

Physically Johnny Appleseed was a man of medium height and spare build. The generosity and sincerity of the blameless soul within were reflected in his soft blue eyes. Had it not been for his clownish garments he would have been a handsome man; but it was his conviction that man should not clothe himself for show but only to cover his nakedness. He was not an ignorant or illiterate man; his conversation bore the marks of the good training and education he had received in his youth. He was of a meditative and deeply religious turn of mind, professing himself a disciple of Emmanuel Swedenborg, whose teachings he had somewhat, perhaps unconsciously, modified to suit his own convictions. His two missions in life were to make converts to his religion and to plant apple trees in the wilderness.

First Nursery in Ohio.

His first nursery, so far as known, was in a narrow valley along the Ohio, opposite what is now Wellsburg, W. Va. Later he penetrated the interior of Ohio, and for years his chief field of operations was along the Muskingum and its tributaries. He went westward as far as eastern Indiana as civilization moved in that direction. It is estimated that this eccentric man set out more than one hundred nurseries in the forest. Many of the finest orchards in the early days of Ohio and Indiana were composed of trees bought from Johnny Appleseed, the patron saint of American orchards.

Equipped with an ax, a hatchet and a Virginia hoe, he would seek out a protected spot among the trees near a stream; there he would dig up the soil until it was thoroughly pulverized and plant several thousand apple, peach and pear seeds. Then, after building a brush fence around the infant nursery to keep away deer and other grazing animals, the pioneer orchardist would continue his journey until he found another suitable place for a nursery.

Settlers Find Fruit Trees.

When the settlers arrived from the East they found fruit trees waiting for them, to be bought for practically nothing. A "fippenny bit," which was worth about one-sixteenth of a Spanish dollar, was the customary price for a tree. But if the pioneer had no money, if he could not afford the fippenny bit, he got his trees anyway, either on credit or in exchange for a few old clothes which Johnny Appleseed was only too glad to get. Fortunately, there is still in existence a piece of paper containing some of Johnny Appleseed's writing. It reads as follows: "Due John Oliver one hundred and fifty trees when he goes for them to some of my nurseries on Mohican waters. John Chapman."

Johnny Appleseed did not limit his activities to planting fruit trees; he also planted small fruit, such as grapes, and he scattered through the forest the seeds of supposedly valuable medicinal plants—pennyroyal, horehound, rattlesnake root and dog fennel. A simpler and truer child of the wilderness never lived than he; he loved its solitude and its wild inhabitants. By the Indians he was regarded as a great "medicine man," and was always a welcome guest at the fireside of the settlers.

During the War of 1812 Johnny Appleseed did yeoman's service for the settlements. He frequently traveled long distances to warn the pioneers of the approach of hostile Indians.

The legends hovering around the death of this half mythical character are legion. A man who rode the Indiana circuits many years used to tell his congregations of an autumn day when he found an old man dying under the trees near Fort Wayne. He was being taken care of by some pioneers who had stopped for the night. The venerable man, said the circuit rider, called the children of the campers together, asked them to kneel and then offered up the most impressive and touching prayer he had ever heard. The circuit rider declared that Johnny Appleseed had the sweetest smile and the greatest soul he ever knew.

But fortunately there is a more complete and authentic account of the death of Johnny Appleseed. About a week before his death, when near the site of the present city of Fort Wayne, he heard that cattle had broken into one of the nurseries 20 miles away. He immediately set out on the long journey to rebuild the fence and to protect his property. The weather was cold and wet; the fatigue and exposure were too much for a man past the Biblical allotment of three score and ten. On his return he stopped one night at the home of William Worth. It was March and the day had been cold and raw.

Prayer Impresses Host.

The sage refused to sit at the family table, instead eating a bowl of bread and milk beside the fireplace. He also declined the bed offered him, preferring, true to his nature and convictions, to sleep with a quilt and pillow on the floor. Before retiring for the night he asked Mr. Worth permission to read aloud from the Bible and to conduct family worship. He read: "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven; blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted; blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," etc. He then offered a prayer which made an impression on his host so profound that he never forgot it.

According to Mr. Worth, the old man prayed "for all sorts and conditions of men, that righteousness might be made clear unto them, that saving grace might be freely given to all nations, that the Holy Spirit might guide and govern all who profess and call themselves Christian; that all who were afflicted in mind, body or estate might be comforted and relieved, and that all might at last come to the knowledge of the truth and in the world to come have happiness and everlasting life."

The next morning Johnny had a high fever; pneumonia had set in during the night. Doctors were called, the patient put to bed and everything possible was done to relieve him. But the doctors said the case was hopeless—nothing could be done for the dying man. All those who saw him in his last hours afterward testified that they never before saw any man so calm and self-possessed on the threshold of eternity. He smiled sweetly, with prayers on his lips, as his life faded out.

This was in 1847; Johnny was then seventy-two years old. Mr. Worth and his neighbors buried him at the foot of a natural mound in the corner of David Archer's private graveyard near Fort Wayne.—New York World.

Fashion Expert Predicts Return of the "Plug Hat"

Omaha, Neb.—American man is probably the best-dressed male. This is the opinion of Charles F. Wetzel of New York, president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors. The top hat and cutaway coat for formal afternoon wear and full dress for evening wear will soon regain the place they occupied in the American social life of a decade ago, Wetzel declared. Mr. Wetzel is on a tour of the country, studying conditions in the tailoring industry.

Mastodon Tusk Found in Cincinnati

William Barber with two large pieces of the mastodon's tusk which he dug out of a gravel bank in Cincinnati, Ohio. The tusk was 8 feet 3 inches long.

NATURALIST FINDS NEW ANIMALS IN THE ARCTIC

Dr. Walter N. Koelz of the MacMillan Expedition Discovers Specimens Not Yet Named.

Washington.—Climbing Arctic cliffs barefooted, fighting in glacial waters, skinning specimens on a tossing ship swept by icy waves—these are some of the adventures of a naturalist in the Arctic as related in a radio message to the National Geographic society concerning Dr. Walter N. Koelz, chief naturalist of the MacMillan Arctic expedition.

"It appears from Doctor Koelz' summer work that there are a number of kinds of animals in the Far North which have not yet been named," the message says.

"Some of the most interesting results of the expedition have been connected with the gyrfalcons and red polls. The former become progressively darker as they go South. North of Cape York both young and old birds are predominantly white, but in Godthaas, Greenland, many of the birds taken show no white at all. If protective coloration in rock and snow regions is a reason, the mystery is no more simple since in neither region has the gyrfalcon any enemy which he must fear. In the North it is the only bird of prey equipped with hooked beak and sharp claws.

"One day Doctor Koelz was trouting in a small stream which emptied into a small arm of Godthaas fiord. In this water the trout become brightly colored. A picture which would drive any fisherman to envy and color photographs were secured by Jacob Cayer of some of these trout, which weigh five pounds.

The American round-the-world flyers flew in Douglas machines, with 400-horse power motors.

Eskimos Prosper in Farming of Foxes

Nome, Alaska.—Frank Du Fresne, in charge of the Stewart peninsula for the United States biological survey, reports that Eskimos are taking a full part in developing the farming of foxes and the marketing of their pelts.

The south side of the peninsula is on Bering sea and the north on the Arctic ocean. On the north coast line, white men destroyed the Eskimo livelihood by annihilating the whales and burning the driftwood.

The Eskimos have taken to white foxes and some families are making incomes of $2,000 annually. From catching wild foxes and selling the furs, the natives have gone on to developing simple ranches.

The women do most of the work—it's the aboriginal way—but, Du Fresne pointed out, families threatened with extinction are beginning to thrive, though father sits around the cabin that has replaced the igoo, for centuries the Eskimo's only home.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PEOPLE PATRIOTS —NOT PACIFISTS

Work on the Fidac peace program, as the soldiers' call to a peace of intelligent patriotism in opposition to the steadily encroaching tide of Russian internationalism, was the chief business to come before the Fidac congress at Rome, Italy, from September 10 to 13, according to an announcement by Brig. Gen. Leigh Robinson Gignilliat, chairman of the American Legion delegation to the congress.

"Ninety per cent of the people are both patriots and peace proponents, but not pacifists," declared General Gignilliat in a statement outlining the work of the congress. "They will be behind a peace program of patriotism, international friendship and co-operation."

American Legion delegates to the congress were: William B. Follett, Winter Park, Fla., Joseph H. Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Representative A. Piatt Andrew, Gloucester, Mass.; Rev. William P. O'Connor, past national chaplain of the Legion, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lemuel Bolles, past national adjutant, Paris, France.

Representatives of the American Legion auxiliary at the meeting in

Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat.

connection with the congress to work out plans for a women's auxiliary to Fidac, were Mrs. Lemuel Bolles and Mrs. Thompson.

Outstanding activities of Fidac in 1925 were: Representation at the Geneva arms conference, closer co-operation with the League of Nations, establishment of a bulletin broadcasting the views and purposes of Fidac, work towards the creation of the women's auxiliary and efforts to ascertain public opinion in allied and former enemy countries, particularly in Germany following the election of Marshal von Hindenburg as President of the republic.

General Gignilliat, who was born at Savannah, Ga., on July 4, 1875, is superintendent of Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind. He enlisted as a major in the army on May 7, 1917. He served on the staff of the Eighty-fourth and the Thirty-seventh divisions. He was discharged at Chicago on July 31, 1919, and was commissioned a brigadier general in the Officers' Reserve corps in 1921.

The general has been commander of William Alexander Fleetwood post of the Legion at Culver, commander of the Indiana department and a member of the national executive committee and of the permanent foreign relations commission of the Legion. He was cited by Pershing and was given the Croix d'Officer de la Legion d'Honneur by France.

Hold On to Federal Insurance Policies

"Hold on to your federal insurance policies," is the advice of rehabilitation officials of the American Legion, citing the case of John Chard as evidence bearing out the wisdom of their warning.

Chard, by requesting a $30 cash settlement of his government 20-year endowment policy when he was discharged from the army in May, 1921, almost lost his beneficiaries $1,000, the full face value of the policy, following his death soon after his discharge. It was only through the tardiness of the Veterans' bureau in mailing the $30 cash settlement check that his beneficiaries were able to collect the full face value of the policy.

Chard died on June 27, 1921. The check for a $30 cash settlement was not mailed until July 13, 16 days later. Comptroller-General McCarl recently ruled that the government must pay the full face value of the policy of $1,000 due only to the delay in mailing.

Medal for Elsie Janis

Col. Elsie Janis, famous vaudeville actress and "sweetheart of the A. E. F." during the World war, was presented with a gold medal by American Legionnaires when she played Lincoln, Neb., on a recent vaudeville tour. The medal bears the emblem of the American Legion and the inscription: "With love to our friend and buddy."

London's New Waterloo Bridge Gets Severe Test

The new Waterloo bridge across the Thames at London has just been opened to traffic. To test its strength a great number of motor busses loaded with sacks of flour were run onto the structure. This is a temporary bridge to be used while a new and greater bridge is being constructed.

Cure of Sleeping Malady in Sight

Missionary From Congo Holds Out Hope.

New York.—After 12 years abroad with but one interruption, Dr. Arthur L. Piper, a medical missionary of the Congo mission conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, has just returned for six months' furlough, accompanied by his wife and two daughters. Both daughters were born in the Congo. The family comes from the most remote mission station of the Methodist church at the village of Mwata-Yamvo of the Paramount chief of the Luunda tribe, at Masumba, near Kapanga, Belgian Congo. All are victims of malaria contracted in the tropics.

Doctor Piper corroborated reports of cruelty in the Portuguese possessions of Angola. He explained the difficulties he had experienced in fighting malaria, sleeping sickness and leprosy among the Bantu natives.

Mwata-Yamvo, where the Pipers have lived for 12 years, with but one brief furlough five years ago, is 1,200 miles from the coast. It is reached by a 2,600-mile rail journey from Cape Town to Elizabethville, the Congo capital, followed by another railway journey to the railhead of Bugama. From Bugama to Mwata-Yamvo is a 21-day journey by caravan.

Are Only Whites.

It is 500 miles from the northern Rhodesian border, and 100 miles from the border of Angola, 9 degrees south of the equator, and has an altitude of 3,000 feet. With the exception of two officials at the government post at Kapanga, five miles away, the Pipers are the only whites in a native population of 45,000.

The entire family were yellowed and listless from the malaria which attacks all white men in the Congo jungles. Taking five grains of quinine a day has been their custom for years and the children were fed quinine from the age of two weeks. Drainage of compounds, and mosquito-proof houses are powerless to protect them from this scourge, they said. Of the children, Ruth, born in 1915, was the first white baby born in that section of the Congo. On her birth she received the name of Mutuba and the gift of a bull calf from the local chief. The baby, Margaret, born in 1920, is making her first trip to civilization.

Doctor Piper said that sleeping sickness and leprosy were the scourge of the district, 4 per cent of the population being lepers. No attempt was made to segregate the lepers, he declared, and only sporadic efforts were made to relieve them.

Germ Now Known.

"Although the germ of sleeping sickness is known," he said, "hitherto no great progress has been made in fighting the disease. The government tries to see that the natives do not live in the sleeping sickness belt along streams and rivers where the carrier, the tsetse fly, breeds. For the same reason attempts are made to keep the villages clean.

"The two drugs we have used have not been successful. They don't cure, but merely delay death. They are atoxyl, injected inter-muscularly, and tartar emetic, which is given intravenously.

"Three cures are now in existence and give definite hope for the future. They are the German preparation known as Bayor 208, a Rockefeller institute preparation called trypanarsamide, and a French specific. These are not yet in general use, but I hope to adopt them when I get back.

"Last year I made my first attempt to treat the lepers in the district. They are not segregated, as the disease is of a comparatively mild variety, and they constitute 4 per cent of the population. I gave them chaulmoogra oil, by mouth and injection, and the results were not satisfactory.

"The taste of the oil is disgusting and lingers on the tongue for hours, while injections are so painful that a man is incapacitated for days. A new treatment with sodium morrhuate is reported more satisfactory and I hope to try it out."

Miles of Flying Ants Invade Adirondacks

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—A great column of flying ants recently passed down the Raquette River valley section of the Adirondacks. A cloud of insects estimated to be four miles long required an hour and a quarter to pass given points. Amazed residents at first believed the cloud was smoke from a forest fire. The ants flew in great sections, but the sections were never more than a few feet apart.

After the passing of the column, the river surface was covered with the bodies of thousands of insects that had flown too low. The ants were about a quarter of an inch long with the exception of the queens which measured a half inch. Flying ants are new to the Adirondacks.

Bears Thirtieth Child

Madrid.—At the age of sixty-eight, Camille Lorenzo, a resident of the town of Valladolid, has just given birth to her thirtieth child.

AURORA BOREALIS CAUSED BY BUGS, SAYS CHASE S. OSBORN

Former Governor Explains Cause of Northern Lights.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Northern lights or aurora borealis are not, as has been represented by many authorities, manifestations of electrical activity, nor are they reflections of the sun shining on icebergs. They are, or at least may be, the incubation of millions and trillions of phosphorescent insectivorae.

That is the theory advanced by Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, who for 50 years has observed and studied the phenomena.

The skies in this vicinity have been brilliantly illuminated several nights recently with the aurora borealis, flaming streamers sweeping the skies in spectacular displays. This "sky writing" caused many inquiries to be directed to Mr. Osborn.

Pointing to the fact that the aurora borealis is but one of the mysterious celestial illuminations in addition to the sun, moon, planets and stars—the others being the aurora australis and the zodiacal lights—Mr. Osborn said that the cause of these are not known. He was definite, however, in stating that the northern lights are not a reflection of the sun from icebergs.

"The most popular theory of the causation of these lights is that they are magnetic or electromagnetic," he said. "It would seem that this is lily based, for there is little heat accompanying them. They are light without heat, such as the firefly emits.

"There is a slight warmth accompanying them, but not as much as one would expect of electricity. Also they are silent, except for a low singing or swishing sound. Also they show some of the prismatic rays and electric light does not, so far as I am aware.

"The magnetic terrestrial disturbances do not always attend the aurora. Very often, too, there are severe magnetic disturbances when there is no aurora.

"A causation that appeals to me and which is original so far as I know is that they may be the incubation of millions and trillions of phosphorescent insectivorae. This would account for the swishing, for the colors and for the wavy motion in the atmosphere and for the light without heat.

"It is notable that whenever the northern lights occur in good volume there is a warm spell following them within 48 hours; very often, in fact almost always, accompanied by precipitation.

"In this connection it may be recalled that in the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions there are vast incubations of aerial insects and that they often fall to the ground and cover it. Sometimes they are red and are called 'red snow.' These may be related to the colors as shown in the aurora."

More Oranges, Fewer Grapefruit, Tangerines

Washington.—A preliminary estimate of the orange crop in Florida by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates 10,900,000 boxes, excluding tangerines, for 1925-26, or about 600,000 boxes more than the revised estimate of the crop last year.

Tangerine production is placed at 600,000 boxes, or 100,000 less than last year, and grapefruit, 7,500,000 boxes, or 700,000 less than last year.

The total preliminary estimate for citrus fruits is 19,000,000 boxes, compared with a revised estimate of 19,200,000 boxes last year. These estimates are of the commercial car lot and express movement, and exclude the usual loss from drops.

Decreased production of grapefruit is attributed to light and spotted setting of fruit, and to the fact that there will be more over-sized fruit than usual. Unless market conditions are such that the large sizes can be shipped and sold, they will either move by truck or be lost from dropping, the department says.

BEING INITIATED

At the opening of the academic year of Columbia university the freshmen were given the usual fantastic initiation by upper class men. One of them is here seen perched on a huge marble sphere on the campus, reading aloud from a book.

Flyer Is Attacked in Air by Eagle

New York.—Lieut. James M. Bovard, who completed his annual 15-day training period as a reserve aviator at Mitchel field recently, told a story of an aerial encounter with an eagle, in which he emerged the victor with one of the eagle's tail feathers as a trophy. While 3,000 feet over Long Island, he said, a great bald eagle swooped down and fastened its claws in his leather helmet. The propeller blast carried the bird away.

Bovard exhibited a characteristic barred eagle feather and scratches on his helmet to the doubting ones.

FHANTOM BANDIT ADMITS BANK RAID TO SAVE FACTORY

Manufacturer Says That He Staged $28,000 Hold-up to Avert Failure.

Dayton, Ohio.—Fred Nichol, Dayton manufacturer, arrested recently, is said to have admitted to detectives that he is the blue-masked, blue-robed phantom bandit who held up and robbed employees of the North Dayton branch of the Dayton Savings Bank and Trust company, escaping with $28,000, police announced.

Nichol is president of the local manufacturing concern bearing his name. He told detectives that he had turned robber because of financial difficulties. He said that he conceived the idea of robbing the bank, purchased the blue material of which his robe and mask were made and gray kid gloves which concealed his hands.

Uses Own Auto.

The clue which led to Nichol's arrest was the presence of his adopted daughter, Miss Helen Sammet, an employee of the bank, at the time of the hold-up. Methods used by the robber were so unusual that until the detectives started investigation of the Nichol clue they had no information on which to base their investigation.

Nichol used his own automobile, a coach, to make his getaway. After obtaining the loot, he said, he drove into the country, where he burned the blue robe, mask and gray gloves. Nichol is a lifelong resident of Dayton.

Nichol told the authorities he broke into the bank through a rear door at

The Frightened Employees Pleaded for Mercy.

4 o'clock on the morning of the robbery and then waited until bank employees arrived.

While the "phantom bandit" was being sought by police in automobiles and by an officer of McCook field in an airplane, Nichols said, he was driving aimlessly through the country about Dayton.

His purpose, he said, was to throw his pursuers off his trail. Then, according to his confession, he returned to Dayton, drove to his home, greeted his wife and concealed the plunder.

Mrs. Nichol had no intimation that her husband was under surveillance until detectives searched the Nichol home and found the money hidden in Nichol's room. He took only bills of high denomination, leaving more than $1,000 in one and two dollar bills and in silver.

Threatened to Lock Up Seven.

A feature of the robbery was the bandit's threats to lock up the seven employees in a huge vault. The frightened employees, five men and two girls, including Miss Semmet, pleaded for mercy. The robber then locked only a grating of the vault, walked into the directors' room near the vault, counted the money and left.

Nichol explained how he was prepared for any emergency. He admitted, his confession shows, that he was desperate and that he would have made use of the two guns had the occasion arisen.

Nichol's place of business is across the street from the bank.

Find Furs and Death in Northern Wilds

Victoria, B. C.—"The roof leaks—good-by."

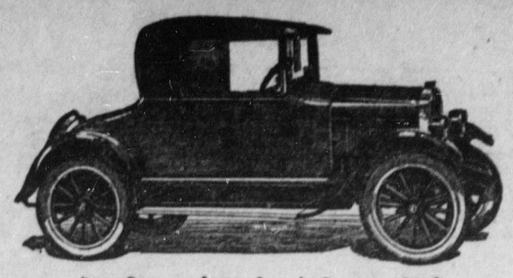
Thus ended a note found yesterday beside the bodies of Peter Ackerman and George Williams, trappers, who went more than a year ago into the wilds of northern British Columbia in quest of fur-bearing animals.

They found them and obtained the furs and cached them. Then in a little hut they were overcome by sickness and the note of farewell was written to tell an only son of Williams, residing in Edmonton, where the furs, valued at $2,000, might be found.

Inventor Hangs Self

Worcester, Mass.—Alphonse J. Dube, forty-five years old, an inventor of a motorless flying machine which would not fly, committed suicide by hanging himself in his garage when despondent over his failure.

The apparatus consisted of a pair of wings which he tried to flap like those of a bird and he tried many experiments by jumping off buildings. The last time he jumped, a few years ago, he broke a leg.



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The Test of Character

There is something finer than to do right against our inclinations, and that is to have an inclination to do right. There is something nobler than reluctant obedience, and that is joyful obedience. The rank of virtue is not measured by its disagreeableness, but by its sweetness to the heart that loves it. The real test of character is joy. For what you rejoice in, that you love. For what you love, that you are like.—Henry Van Dyke.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Ammonia Brought Tears

People with tears streaming down their cheeks rushed across a street at Aberystwyth, Wales. Once across the street their tears gave place to laughter as they watched the weeping people on the other side. The cause of this emotional scene was a leakage of ammonia from a refrigerator in a store.

Sure Method of Keeping Heels Neat

Women need no longer have the discomfort and untidy appearance of ragged or "run over" heels. They now have available a toplift (bottom cap of heel) that is absolutely flat on the bottom, stays firmly in place and wears and wears. Just ask your repairman to put USKIDE Toplifts on your heels. USKIDE is the famous material that has been giving such remarkable service as a shoe sole for years. Made by the United States Rubber Company. Wears twice as long as best leather. Important—you can put USKIDE Toplifts on new shoes.—Adv.

Ineffective "Escape"

When C. J. Marrs was arrested in Tulare, Cal., he made a wild dash for freedom through the Tulare city offices and into the open door of a building beyond. As he heard the door clang to he turned to discover that he had "escaped" into the city jail.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

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Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

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Have a lovely Complexion

You can make and keep your complexion as lovely as a young girl's by giving a little attention to your blood. Remember, a good complexion isn't skin deep—it's health deep.

Physicians agree that sulphur is one of the most effective blood purifiers known to science. Hancock Sulphur Compound is an old, reliable, scientific remedy, that purges the blood of impurities. Taken internally—a few drops in a glass of water, it gets at the root of the trouble. As a lotion, it soothes and heals.

60c and $1.20 the bottle at your druggist's. If he can't supply you, send his name and the price in stamps and we will send you a bottle direct.

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The big seller today for acute and chronic stomach misery is Dare's Mentha Pepsin and it is such a fine, pleasant and supremely good medicine that if the first bottle you buy doesn't help you—your druggist will return the purchase price.

One man writes, "I Cannot understand why any person will continue to suffer from gastritis or indigestion when Dare's Mentha Pepsin is available."

And tens of thousands of people—many of whom almost died with stomach agony—think the same way.

It's the right medicine for any person who suffers from bad digestion, gas, heaviness and that feeling of suffocation which is always dangerous.

For gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach agony—acute or chronic, keep Dare's Mentha Pepsin in mind.

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NATURE'S CURE IS
HOT BLACK WATER BATHS
at Westfield, N. Y. Hotel and baths connecting. Steam heat. Open all year. Rates $24.50 per week up.
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CLEAR YOUR SKIN
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SAVE ON COAL THIS WINTER
Burn "Lessocla"—cheapest and best fuel on earth. No coal, cinders, ashes, chemicals or paper used. Costs very little to make. Makes a hot and better fire. Lasts longer than ordinary coal. Make, sell and burn it. Complete plan, 25 cents, silver. GRUETZMACHER, 200 E. 104th St., NEW YORK.

SELECTED OPPORTUNITIES—Stop wage slavery. Get out of the rut and into business for yourself. Twenty plans that should coin the dollars. Postpaid for $1.00. SCOTT, 249 Harrison Avenue, GLENSIDE, PA.

National Highways Map of United States shows routes to Florida and all main highways. Send 25 cents for copy to PARK PRESS, 1408 Monroe St., Washington, D. C.

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THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa October 22, 1925

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Legal advertising, 10 cent per six-point line, set solid, each insertion.

Administrators, Executors and Auditors Notices, $3.50, each.

OVER THE COUNTY

A total of 3 258 dogs have been licensed in Centre County this year until September 1st, according to a bulletin issued by the State Department of Agriculture.

Scarlet fever, which was prevalent in Beech Creek and vicinity all of last winter and spring, has again made its appearance. Ill from the disease are Leroy Masden and Jane Linn, the latter a pupil in school.

A "corn picker" has been purchased by farmer Herbert Grove, who lives on his father's farm near Stone Mill, Potter township. The machine husks the corn from the standing stalk and carries the ears into a wagon box alongside.

A Case threshing machine was purchased by Wm. R. Stoner, of Centre Hall, to take the place of one destroyed by fire when the Joseph Confer barn, in George's Valley, burned a few weeks ago. The day of the large capacity threshing machine is past, owing to scarcity of farm labor. The modern machines are much smaller so that they can be operated with fewer men. The new Case is one of the latest model.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Bellefonte Trust Company Exec., to Wm. J. Miller, tract in Spring Twp.; $600.

L. Frank Mayes, treasurer, to S. D. Gettig, Esq., tract in Marion Twp.; $6.41.

L. Frank Mayes, treasurer, to S. D. Gettig, Esq., tract in Marion Twp.; $5.72.

L. Frank Mayes, Treasurer, to S. D. Gettig, Esq., tract in Howard Twp.; $13.47.

S. D. Gettig, et ux, to Mary E. Allison, tract in Marion Twp.; et al $25.60.

Harry L. Mays, et ux, to Arthur E. Adams, tract in Philipsburg; $1.

Amanda T. Miller, et al, to Ralph L. Mallory, et ux, tract in Bellefonte $725.

Anna T. H. Henszey, et bar, to Levi G. Heath, tract in State College; $1 875.

Leota H. Doty, et bar, to Hannah C. Hicks, tract in Ferguson Twp.; $700.

W. H. Johnstonbaugh, et ux, to Geo. T. Johnstonbaugh, tract in Marion Twp.; $3,500.

State Centre Electric Co., to M. B. Meyer, tract in State College; $400.

Jemima J. Ishler, et bar, to Marion D. Meyer, tract in State College $2, 140.10

John L. Holmes, et al, to M. B. Meyer, et ux, tract in State College; $1,500.

Irvin L. Foster, et ux, to M. B. Meyer, et us, tract in Ferguson Twp.; $1.

Elizabeth Shawley, to W. J. Armor, tract in Spring Twp ; $100.

Wm W. Gates, et ux, to H. G. Rogers, et ux tract in Walker Twp.; $110.

Charles M. McCurdy, Trustee, to Josiah Pritchard, tract in Philipsburg; $20,600.

Penn State Loses Extension Head.

The loss of Professor Norman C. Miller, head of the engineering extension department at the Pennsylvania State College, who goes to Rutgers University next month as director of a new project in industrial extension, will be keenly felt by the college and Pennsylvania industries. Thousands of industrial workers in Pennsylvania have raised themselves to responsible positions during the fourteen years that the college has offered its extension courses at cost. The development of the courses has been due largely to the individual efforts of Professor Miller, and the service to the industries of Pennsylvania that has been built up at State College is not excelled in any other state. It was only about ten years ago that Professor Miller was the only man on the college extension faculty, but now there are twenty on the staff that is facing the biggest year in the history of the industrial extension work. In addition, there are between two and three hundred part-time instructors taken from industries in the fifty or more communities where night class and group study courses have been established. The most recent achievement of the Penn State department was the completion of a public relations course after three years' work, 1500 copies of which have been sent during the past month to public utility employees throughout the state.

Double Electrocution.

James Allen Scott, of Westmoreland County, and Anthony Wichrowski, from Berks County, were electrocuted at Rockview Monday morning. Scott was condemned for the murder of the Chief of Police of West Newton, and Wichrowski for the murder of his wife.

HONOR LOCAL DAIRYMEN.

Four Centre County Men Feature in Cow Testing Reports.

Four dairymen, members of the Centre County Cow Testing Association No. 1, were awarded high honors by the National Dairy Expostion at Indianapolis last week for having herds which averaged three hundred pounds or more in a cow testing association during the year July 1, 1924, to June 30, 1925. Two hundred and sixty-one dairymen from 26 Pennsylvania counties earned places on the Three Hundred Pound Herd Honor Roll of the National Dairy Association by such a performance.

Heck Brothers, Nittany; T. C Kryder, Mill Hall; Peters Brothers, Port Matilda; Boyd A. Sampsel, Bellefonte, are the honored dairymen of Centre county. Each received a diploma recording the honor awarded.

In the country at large 3.534 herds of five or more cows owned by members of 470 cow testing associations in 28 states earned for their owners a place in the honor roll. Penna. was fourth in the list of states. Wisconsin with 934 members led the group. Michigan with 757 was second, and Minnesota with 387 was third.

W. J. Fairchilds, Berwick, a member of the Columbia County Cow Testing Asso., was the one to have the best average in the Keystone State. 472 4 pounds per cow in a herd of registered Holsteins which averaged six in number for the year.

Mrs. Robert Smith Dead.

Mrs. Mary Hazel Smith, wife of Robert Smith, of Centre Hall, died at the Geissinger hospital at Danville last Saturday, following an operation. Deceased was born at Madisonburg 50 years ago. She was twice married, her first husband having been Luther Hosterman, of Madisonburg. She is survived by her second husband, Robert Smith, her mother, Mrs. Sara Hazel, who made her home with her daughter, and 4 daughters, Sarah, Gladys, Marion and Roberta, also 2 daughters of the first marriage, Mrs. Luella Hosterman, of Coburn, and Stella H., at home. These brothers and sisters also survive: Albert Hazel, Unionville; William, Belleview. O.; Byron and Edwin, Youngstown, O.; Ammon, of Boalsburg; Norman, Aaronsburg; Mrs. Clayton Kline, State College; Mrs. Sarah Swartz, Centre Hall. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning from the late home, Rev. Mr. Hazen and Rev. M. J. Kirkpatrick officiating. Interment was made at Centre Hall.

Mrs. Kathryn Long Dead.

Mrs. Kathryn Long, widow of the late J. Z. Long, of Howard, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William McGee, at McGee's Mills, last Friday. She was 80 years of age in last July, at which time she suffered a stroke. She spent the most of her life at Howard, going to Charleroi several years ago to live with her son, whose wife had died. She is survived by these children: Rev. William Long, of Charleroi; Clyde Long, of Howard; Mrs. William Aley, of Niagara Falls; Mrs. Oscar Yeager, Renovo; and Mrs. McGee, at whose home she died. The remains were taken to Howard on Saturday and funeral services held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Disciple church. Interment was made at Howard.

Daniel Kennelley Dead.

Daniel Kennelley, a Civil war veteran, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, at Flemington, last Thursday, after a long illness from a complication of diseases. He had resided at Spring Mills until about three years ago when he went to Flemington to live with his niece. Deceased was 84 years of age. He is survived by a brother, Robert, of Spring Mills, and another niece, Mrs. J. M. Hollingsworth, of Mill Hall. Funeral services were held at the Mitchell home on Monday morning after which the remains were taken to the Lutheran cemetery at George's Valley, near Spring Mills, where interment was made.

Napoleon Gagnon Dead.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at the Church of Christ at Blanchard, by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wheaton, for Napoleon Gagnon, of Beech Creek, who died at the state hospital at Danville, aged seventy-two years. Mr. Gagnon was a native of France, and removed to Beech Creek forty years ago. He is survivad by a daughter, Mrs. Maud Driver, of Pittsburgh.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Harry A. Rossman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Lorenzo C. McElwain, Mary A. Lansberry,	Unionville "
Karl W. Goosman, Lyda Margaret Hosterman,	Clearfield Woodward
Richard J. Kennard, Francis W. Harter,	State College " "
Mead S. Young, Lillian G. Herniman,	Tyrone "
William W. Barnhart, Jr. Josephine Poorman,	Orviston "
James Wilson Waltham, Hannah Lupton,	Clearfield Philipsburg
Charles R. Simco, Catharine Sappick,	Bellefonte "

Read The Republican $1.50 a year in advance.

Conference of Women's Clubs.

The Centre County Conference of Women's Clubs will meet in the Woman's Building on the campus at State College on October 31, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The progam features the following: "Some Aspects of Conservation of Natural Resources," Professor George R. Green, Department of Nature Study at State College. "Pennsylvania State's Obligation to Her Girl Students," Miss Charlotte Rav, Dean of Women, State College. "Illiteracy in Pennsylvania," Dr. H. G. Parkinson, Department of Rural Education, State College. "The People's Law—An Interpretation," J. K. Johnston, Supt. Penna. Railroad, Tyrone Division. The musical attractions will be furnished from the talent of the college. Reports of accomplished work and the discussion of problems will tend to make the day one of real joy and benefit. Women's organizations generally are urged to see that they are represented numerically at this conference for an interchange of opinions. Box luncheon of sandwiches only; nothing more.

HELEN E. C. OVERTON
Pres. Co. Conference.

The Coming Week at the "Y"

Thursday—4.00 P. M.—Intermediate Girls (15 18 yrs.) Gym Class. 7.30 P. M.—Ladies Gym Class. Friday—7.00 P. M.—Men's Gym Class. 7.30 P. M.—Bowling League Games. Match Factory vs Hazeland Co., Alleys 3 & 4. Pirates vs. Governors. Saturday—9.30 A. M.—Junior Boys Gym Class. 10.30 A. M.—President Coolidge's address to the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A's of North America from Stations WRC, WJZ, and WGY. Monday—400 P. M.—Academy Boys Gym. Class. 7.00 P. M.—Intermediate Boys Gym. Class. 7.30 P. M.—Bowling League Games. Electric Supply vs. Match Factory, Alleys 1 & 2. Pirates vs. Titan Metal Co., Alleys 3 & 4. Tuesday—4.00 P. M.—Junior Girls (10-15 yrs.) Gym Class. 7.30 P. M.—Men's Gym Class. Wednesday—4.00 P. M. Junior Boys Gym Class. 7.00 P. M.—Intermediate Boys Gym Class. 8.30 P. M.—Bowling League Games. Chemical Lime vs. Hazel & Co., Alleys 1 & 2. Sycamore vs. Governors. Thursday—4.00 P. M.—Intermediate Girls Gym Class. 7.30 P. M.—Ladies Gym Class.

Mothers' Day at Penn State.

The first observance of Mothers' Day at Pennsylvania State College, last Saturday, attracted 500 mothers of students to spend the week-end at that place. Mothers were officially welcomed by officers of the Association of Parents of Penn State, the dean of women, the college chaplain, Miss Mary B. Chambers, of Bellefonte, president of the women students, and D. D. Henry Irwin, president of the senior class and head of the student government. Each visiting mother was presented with a rose bud, and the event was voted a great success by both students and mothers

Another ÆTNA Check Came This Morning

ISN'T it fine, John! Your eighth week in bed just gone by and we've received two of these checks for $200 each. We can buy that new dining room set now as though nothing had happened.

Every husband ought to take out an ÆTNA DISABILITY POLICY, John. We women are so dependent on what you men do for us—especially when we have children.

Just think—$50 a week as long as you're sick, up to a full year. And at such a trifling cost, too. Oh, John, why will men put off these things until it's too late! We women were never meant to fight hardships that a few cents a day could save us from.

ÆTNA-IZE

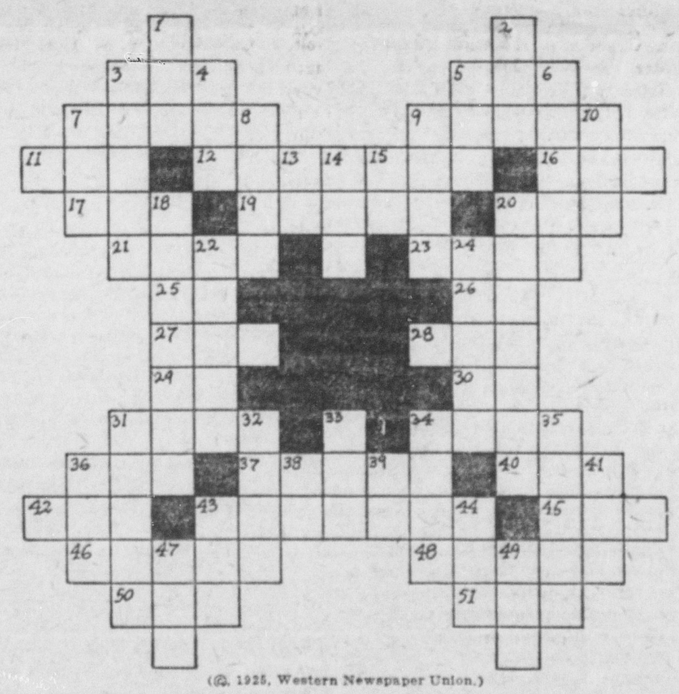
—get the greatest insurance in the world. Protects your salary and leaves your savings snug in the bank. Call, write or phone

John F. Gray & Son
Bellefonte, Pa.

"The Republican's" Cross-Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

3—To observe
5—Eye (poetic)
7—To fascinate
9—All
11—Part of "to be"
12—Venetian boat
16—Indefinite period of time
17—Still
19—Kind of diving bird (pl.)
20—Greek letter for "T"
21—Running contest
22—Mild expletive
25—Maiden loved by Zeus
26—Month of Hebrew calendar
27—Rules of conduct
28—Everything
29—Bone
30—French for "the"
31—Skills
34—Former Russian ruler
36—Colloquial for agricultural students
37—Eskimo dwelling
40—United Indian federation (abbr.)
42—By way of
43—Indifferent to pain or pleasure
45—Large moving vehicle
46—Place in the wall to hold a statue
48—Deep-sea worker
50—Negative vote
51—Equal

Vertical.

1—Beverage
2—Anger
3—Obvious
4—Unit of work
5—Eggs
6—Staff of life
7—To shout
8—Burrowing animal
9—Otherwise
10—Personal pronoun
13—Negative
14—Canine
15—Preposition
18—Clothes maker (plural)
20—Pictures impersonated by people
22—Seashore
24—Vexes
31—A second time
32—Location
33—Nickname for Yale
34—Froglike amphibian
35—Large stream
36—Own (Scotch)
38—To proceed
39—Ocean (abbr.)
41—Distant
43—Timid
44—Part of the mouth
47—Head covering
49—Large tub

Solution will appear in next issue.

Gasoline Demand

One year's consumption of gasoline in China would not run the automobiles of the United States eight hours.

In this country the per capita consumption of gasoline is 69.3 gallons a year; England, in second place, used 11.6 gallons.

To supply the demand, American production of gasoline was increased from 1,700,000,000 gallons in 1914 to 9,000,000,000 gallons in 1924. The United States accounted for 79 per cent of the world's consumption last year, while at the same time exporting $160,000,000 worth of the commodity.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

C	O	U	R	T			W	A	I	S	T			
A	R		A	I	D		A	I	S	L	E	S		
R	A		E	R	R	A	N	D	S			A		
A	T	E		E	E	R	I	E		B	A	R		
T	O	L	D		A	E	S		P	A	N	S		
	R	E	A	L	M		E	M	E	R	Y			
		M	I	B			R	A	C					
	V	E	R	S	E		I	S	L	A	M			
M	A	N	Y		L	A	C		S	I	A	M		
A	N	T		W	A	I	L	S		N	N	E		
R			C	O	N	D	O	L	E		G	A		
C	A	N	A	R	D		O	A	T		L	T		
H	E	A	R	D			P	A	G	E	S			

Sheriff's Election Proclamation

God Save the Commonwealth. I. E. R Taylor, High Sheriff of the County of Centre, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the electors of the County aforesaid that an election will be held in the said County of Centre on the

FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1925,

being the

3rd of November, 1925

for the purpose of electing the several persons hereinafter named, to wit:

One person for Judge of the Superior Court.

One person for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

One person for District Attorney.

One persons for Jury Commissioner.

I also hereby make known and give notice that the place of holding elections in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the County of Centre is as follows:

For the North Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, at the Logan Hose Co. house on east Howard street.

For the South Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, in the Undine Fire Co. Building.

For the West Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, in the carriage shop of S. A. McQuistion, in Bellefonte.

For the borough of Centre Hall, in a room at Runkle's hotel.

For the borough of Howard, at the public school in said borough.

For the borough of Millheim, in the school house, now the Municipal building.

For the borough of Milesburg in the borough building on Market street.

For the First Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, in the Reliance Hose house.

For the Second Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, at the Public Building at the corner of North Centre and Presqueisle street.

For the Third Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, at Bratton's Garage, northeast corner of Seventh and Pine Streets.

For the borough of South Philipsburg, at the City Hall in South Philipsburg.

For the borough of Snow Shoe, in the borough building.

For the borough of State College, East Precinct,—on College Avenue at the Odd Fellows Hall.

For the borough of State College, West Precinct—on Frazier Street, at the Fireman's Hall.

For the borough of Unionville, in the Grange Hall in said borough.

For the township of Benner, north precinct, at the Knox school house.

For the township of Benner, south precinct, at the new brick school house at Rockview.

For the township of Boggs, north precinct, at Walker's school house.

For the township of Boggs, east precinct, at the hall of Knights of Labor, in the village of Curtin.

For the township of Boggs, west precinct, at the Grange Hall in Central City.

For the township of Burnside, in the building owned by William Hipple, in the village of Pine Glen.

For the township of College, at the school house in the village of Lemont.

For the township of Curtin, north precinct, at the school house in the village of Orviston.

For the township of Curtin, south precinct, at the school house near Robert Mann's.

For the township of Ferguson, east precinct, at the public house of R. R. Randolph, in Pine Grove Mills.

For the township of Ferguson, west precinct, at Baileyville School House in the village of Baileyville.

For the township of Ferguson, north precinct, at Grange Hall.

For the township of Ferguson, north-west precinct at Marengo school house

For the township of Gregg, north precinct, at Murray's school house.

For the township of Gregg, east precinct, at the house occupied by William A. Sinkabine at Penn Hall.

For the township of Gregg, west precinct, in Vocational School Room at Spring Mills.

For the township of Haines, east precinct, school house in the village of Woodward.

For the township of Haines, west precinct, at the residence of E. A. Bower, Aaronsburg.

For the township of Halfmoon, in I. O. O. F. hall, in the village of Stormstown.

For the township of Harris, east precinct, at the building owned by Harry McClellan, in the village of Linden Hall.

For the township of Harris, west precinct, at the Malta Hall in the village of Boalsburg.

For the township of Howard, in the township public building.

For the township of Huston, in the township building erected in the village of Julian.

For the township of Liberty, east precinct at the school house in Eagleville.

For the township of Liberty, west precinct, at the school house at Monument.

For the township of Marion, at the Grange Hall in the village of Jacksonville.

For the township of Miles, east precinct, at the dwelling house of G. H. Showers, at Wolf's Store.

For the township of Miles, middle precinct, in Bank building, at Rebersburg.

For the township of Miles, west precinct, at the store room of Elias Miller, in Madisonburg.

For the township of Patton, in the shop of John Hoy at Waddle.

For the township of Penn, in a building formerly owned by Luther Guisewite, at Coburn.

For the township of Potter, north precinct, at the Old Fort hotel.

For the township of Potter, south precinct, at the hotel in the village of Potters Mills.

For the township of Potter, west precinct, at the store of George Meiss, at Colyer.

For the township of Rush, north precinct, at the Township Poor House.

For the township of Rush, east precinct, at the school house in the village of Cassanova.

For the township of Rush, south precinct, at the school house in the village of Powelton.

For the township of Rush, west precinct, at the school house near Osceola Mills known as the Tower school house.

For the township of Snow Shoe east precinct, at the school house in the village of Clarence.

For the township of Snow Shoe, west precinct, at the house of Alonza A. Groe, in the village of Moshannon.

For the township of Spring north precinct, at the township building erected near Mallory's blacksmith shop.

For the township of Spring, south precinct, at the public house formerly owned by John C. Mulfinger, in Pleasant Gap.

For the township of Spring, west precinct, in the township building at Coleville.

For the township of Taylor, in the house erected for the purpose at Leonard Merryman's.

For the township of Union, in the township public building.

For the township of Walker, east precinct, in a building owned by Solomon Peck in the village of Huston.

For the township of Walker, middle precinct, in Grange Hall in the village of Hublersburg.

For the township of Walker, west precinct, at the dwelling house of John Royer, in the village of Zion.

For the township of Worth, in the hall of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, in the village of Port Matilda.

List of Nominations.

The official list of nominations made by the several parties, and as their names will appear upon the ticket to be voted on the 3rd day of November, 1925, at the different voting places in Centre County, as certified to respectively by the Secretary of the Commonwealth are given in the accompanying form of ballot, which is similar to the official ballot.

Notice is hereby given, that every person excepting Justice of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the Government of the United States or this State, or of any city or incorporated district whether a commissioned officer or otherwise a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judiciary department of this State, or of the United States or of any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the select or common council of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated district is, by law, incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector or clerk of any election of this commonwealth, and that no inspector, judge or other officer of any such elections, shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for, except that of an election officer.

Under the law of the Commonwealth for holding elections, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock A. M. and closed at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Given under my hand and seal at my office in Bellefonte, this 12th day of October in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty five and in the one hundred and forty-ninth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

E. R. TAYLOR, (Seal)
Sheriff of Centre County

SPECIMEN BALLOT

To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square in the FIRST COLUMN, opposite the name of the party of your choice.

A cross mark in the squre opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate.

To vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, write or paste his or her name in the blank space provided for that purpose. This shall count as a vote either with or without the cross mark.

To vote for an individual candidate of another party after making a mark in the party square mark a cross (X) opposite his or her name.

For an office where more than one candidate is to be elected, the voter, after marking in the party square, may divide his or her vote by marking a cross (X) to the right of each candidate for whom he or she desires to vote.

FIRST COLUMN

To Vote a Straight Party Ticket Mark a Cross (X) in this Column

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRATIC

LABOR

SOCIALIST

PROHIBITION

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(Vote For One)

Jesse H. E. Cunningham	Republican	
	Socialist	
	Prohibition	
William A. McGuire	Democratic	
	Labor	

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

(Vote For One)

Harry Keller	Republican	
W. Harrison Walker	Democratic	
Arthur C. Dale	Socialist	
	Prohibition	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Vote For One)

John G. Love	Republican	
Wm. Groh Runkle	Democratic	

JURY COMMISSIONER

(Vote For One)

John D. Decker	Republican	
James C. Condo	Democratic	

Correspondence

Pine Grove Mills.

Hugh C. Dale was a caller at the G. B. Fry home Sunday afternoon.

The school Marms attending Institute at Bellefonte this week report having a very nice time.

The cow sale at the G. P Meek farm for the 22nd, has been canceled.

The showery weather has ruined the clover seed crop.

That prince of good fellows, George Fisher, spent last week in business in Pittsburgh. On his way home to Boalsburg he stopped over here on Friday afternoon for a visit with old chums.

Our popular grain merchant, J. D. Neidigh, shipped a car load of $1.50 wheat to western market.

Mr. and Mrs. Mic Fry and family, took a spin to Tyrone on Sunday, coming home via Bald Eagle over the new stretch of highway to Milesburg, Bellefonte and State College, delighted with the trip.

Mrs. Margaret Musser White, of Dunkirk, New York, is making her annual visit among friends in the valley, giving her mother, Mrs. Wallace Musser, most of her time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Irvin, of Altoona, spent Friday visiting Mrs. Geo. Irvin, who is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Marie Bailey spent Friday afternoon at Rock Springs, where she took part in celebrating Mrs. Ella Gardner's birthday by helping stir apple butter. Mrs. Gardner was remembered with gifts, and phone calls of congratulations.

Farmer George Porter Irvin is handling the wheel on a new Buick sedan.

Butcher G. W. Koch invested in a Ford truck to be used in gathering stock for his block.

The venerable W. E. McWilliams came over from Centre Hall recently to spend some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Musser, at Penns. Furnace, where he spent over 40 years of his life in Uncle Sam's mail service. He had been in failing health for some time but is able to be about again.

'Squire Ed. Woomer is recovering from his bout with his "Deacon" some weeks ago. The "Deacon" has been in solid comfort ever since.

Lloyd Gardner, of Rockford, Ill., after an absence of ten years is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gardner, and his legion of friends in the valley. He is inspector for the International Harvester Co. His many friends will be glad to hear of his advancement.

Florence, daughter of our townsman, W. R. Port, won the special prize offered by the First National Bank of State College. She is a High School student and deposited the largest sum of money weekly to the school savings fund. She is justly proud of her prize.

The new arrival at the Lloyd Frank home last week was a boy, and was quickly christened Lloyd, Jr., who will share the toys of 5 sisters.

Miss Ella Livingston, teacher of the High School at Hollidaysburg, registered at the St. Elmo over Sunday.

While "John Doe", of Julian, was attending preaching services in the Meek M. E. Church Sunday evening, passers-by noticed his car on fire. A bucket brigade quickly extinguished the flames after the curtains and top had been badly damaged. The origin of the flames is not known.

Dr. Glass and wife are making their annual visit in the valley and at State College, where they have two boys enrolled. While here they make their headquarters at the 'Squire E. K. Woomer home, at Graysville, Mrs. Glass' birthplace.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob't Campbell were Sunday visitors at the home of William Rossman at Pleasant Gap.

George Thompson was in town last week installing electric washers at the homes of Ed. Reed, James E. Peters and Squire E. H. Auman.

Our garage man, Royal Kline, says he will scrutinize closely on what bank check he adds his autograph to.

Neighbor James Gilliland has decided to quit farming on account of scarcity of help. Ed Frank will be his successor on the Miller sisters farm in the Glades after April 1st. We are sorry to lose such good neighbors and citizens as the Gilliland family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kustaborder, of WarriorsMark, were callers with friends at Rock Springs on Sunday.

Postmaster R. E. Musser, at Penns Furnace, is sporting a new Dodge sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rossman, of Union County, spent the latter end of the week with relatives in the valley. Rumor has it that he will be a bidder at the McCracken farm sale. We will see.

Game warden Thomas Mosier, accompanied by E. B. Fry, of Bellefonte, was in town recently, noticing changes in both place and people in one-fourth of a century since Robert used to stump his toes on our cobble stone streets.

For First Class Job Work Come to The Republican Office

Port Matilda

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woodring and C. M. Pringle attended the funeral of B. M. Wilson, at Beech Creek, on Monday of last week.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robison, of Unionville, buried their little girl baby, 9 month old. She is survived by six brothers. Rev. Mr. Oakwood officiated. Interment in the Presbyterian cemetery.

Our school teachers are attending Institute at Bellefonte this week.

J. H. Williams was a visitor in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Wiser and daughter, of Trafford, were visitors with relatives at this place last week.

E K. Spotts, A. B. Williams and E. M. Woodring attended a meeting at State College on Monday of the Lumbermen and Saw Mill Asso.

Charles E Woodring, of Lewistown, was a visitor in town last Tuesday.

J. M. Cowher transacted business in Tyrone last Saturday.

Mrs. Stanley Williams and son, Johnny, were visitors in Tyrone last week.

Mr. Richards, manager of the Bell Telephone, at Bellefonte, and Mr. Young, were visitors in town last Friday evening.

J. F. Brink, principal of the schools at this place, accompanied by his wife, spent Sunday with his parents at Benton, Pa.

W. E. Williams and H. C. Woodring spent last Friday at Centre Hall in the interest of a milk station or a creamery at this place.

We had quite a snow storm last Friday, and continues cold ever since.

Boalsburg.

Mrs. E. W. Hess is spending the week with relatives at Altoona.

Harold Fisher, of Huntingdon, was a recent visitor at his home here.

Miss Frances Patterson is visiting friends at Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg and son, of Altoona, were over-Sunday visitors at the Rowe home.

George N. Fisher and family spent Sunday at the Charles Fisher home at Danville.

The Civic Club will have a cafeteria supper and sale of Japanese novelties, in Malta Hall, Saturday evening, October 31st.

Marysville.

The Holmes Brothers and a crowd of their friends had a very enjoyable week-end at their club house at this place. We hope they all enjoyed the fallen apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Ghaner were Sunday visitors with their old friends Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snyder. They not only enjoyed talking about old times but helped eat a delicious chicken dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson and the former's brother, Forest and his wife and daughter, of State College, were Sunday visitors at this place. They enjoyed the apples very much.

Miss Sarah Ghaner spent the week-end with her brother and sister in Tyrone.

Goosman—Hosterman.

Monday morning, October 19th, at the home of the bride's brother, Thomas R. Hosterman, on Bishop Street, Karl W. Goosman, of Clearfield, and Miss Lyda M. Hosterman, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Celinda Hosterman of Woodward, were married by Rev. Dr. Ambrose M. Schmidt, in the presence of the members of the Hosterman family. The ring service was used. In addition to the mother of the bride and Thomas Hosterman and wife, the bride's aunt, Mrs E. H. Musser, of Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zieme, of Johnstown, and Miss Anna Paros, were present. Mr. Goosman is in charge of the new business department of the Penn Public Service Corporation, at Clearfield. The bridal party left at once in their car for a wedding trip to Kentucky. They will reside at Clearfield.

Uhl—Lutz.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the Reformed church this Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, by Rev. Ambrose M. Schmidt, the contracting parties being Roy Uhl, of Pleasant Gap, and Miss Vivian Lutz, daughter of Mrs. Richard Lutz, of East Howard Street. They departed on a motor trip through Maryland.

Waltman—Lupton.

James Wilson Waltman and Miss Hannah Lupton, both of Clearfield, were married by Rev. H. C. Knox, at the Bellefonte M. E. parsonage last Saturday.

Secure Pension Increases.

During the past month Congressman W. I. Swoope, of Clearfield, has succeeded in securing increases in pensions for the following Civil War veterans. David M. Lane, Sandy Ridge; John W. Young, R. F. D. No. 1, Howard; Daniel Weaver, Rebersburg; Levi A. Miller, Pleasant Gap, and John B. Holter, State College. Congressman Swoope also secured an original pension for Stewart Hampton, Spanish-American war veteran, of Bellefonte.

"OLD IRONSIDES"

(Continued from page one.)

of Great Britain. The spirit of '76, although slumbering for a few years, had not entirely subsided Bunker Hill and Concord still lingered in the memories of the older folks. The fact that "Britannia rules the waves" did not deter the young republic from accepting the challenge thrown out by a nation flushed with victory over the French and Spanish fleets.

England at this time had ten hundred and sixty sail, between seven or eight hundred of which were efficient cruisers, the remainder gunboats and small craft, and with a confidence that begets success, had defied all christendom up to this time. This was the setting for the famous war upon the high seas.

ENCOUNTER WITH BRITISH SQUADRON

On July 17th, 1812, the entire British squadron, consisting of five first class vessels, under the command of Captain Broke, gave chase to the Constitution, and after a running fight which lasted three days in almost dead calm, she escaped by outsailing and outwitting the enemy. Her loss during the engagement consisted of a few thousand gallons of water and some other material thrown away to lighten the ship and increase her speed under sail.

Within a short time the beloved old sea dog was destined to distinguish her career forther and elevate the name of the new navy.

The little merchant vessel "John Adams" returning from Lisbon one day, suddenly saw that she was being overtaken by the pride of England's navy—the good ship Guerriere, commanded by Captain Dacres, who endorsed on the register of the merchantman as follows: "Captain Dacres, Commander of His Britannic Majesty's frigate Guerriere of forty-four guns presents his compliments to Commodore Rogers of the U. S. Frigate President and will be happy to meet him, or any other American frigate off Sandy Hook for the purpose of a social tete-a-tete." The sarcasm of the commander of the Guerriere was clever.

On August 19th, while cruising, the Constitution fell in with the English vessel Guerriere, and the facetious officer in command soon found another story to report. His Britannic Majesty's invincible frigate was so badly shot to pieces that she was unable to be towed to port. She surrendered to Captain Isaac Hull after a severe contest, thereby delivering for the "tete-a-tete" the loss of the ship, two hundred and ninety-six prisoners and the lives of thirty nine of the crew.

This action electrified the country and stimulated the determination once more to see to it that Great Britain with all her supremacy should not defeat America either on land or on the sea.

JAVA, CYANE AND LEVANT DEFEATED

After the victory over the frigate Guerriere, our Constitution sallied in to Boston and again fitted out under command of Captain William Bainbridge for a cruise in the Atlantic. In the latter part of December she fell in with the British ship Java, which kept up a spirited engagement for two hours, but could not withstand the terrific broadsides from the American. The Java was reduced to a complete wreck and then burned. Captain Lambert, her commander, met his death during the engagement, with sixty others of the crew and over three hundred were taken prisoners.

Another brilliant feat of the ship was the capture of two Englishmen, Cyane and Levant, in the same day. On February 20th, 1815, under command of Captain Charles Stewart, she met the two British vessels and after fighting for two hours, added both to her list of captures. In this action she secured from the enemy fifty five guns, three hundred prisoners, and lost but three men. This battle is considered one of the most brilliant naval engagements on record. During the fight the Constitution was maneuvered so that she repeatedly raked both of her antagonists, never once getting in the line of a raking fire herself.

RECORD

The record of "Old Ironsides" had a moral effect not only on the war party of England, but other nations as well, and gave to privateers a new idea concerning the demands for tribute from the United States flag on the seas.

On the decks of the famous old ship, American naval officers such as Hull, Bainbridge, Preble, Stewart and Porter of later fame, all served their apprenticeship, and her name will ever remain in connection with theirs. Her record of captures during the war of 1812 from England, both merchant and naval, was over two million dollars worth of property, eleven hundred prisoners of war, and two hundred guns—a record to be proud of.

At various times in her career when patriotism had given way to business progression, the scrap heap has been suggested as a fitting reward for her unparalleled service to our country. Fortunately, her lucky star seems to prevail in times of peace as well as in battle. At one time it was a foregone conclusion that the old ship was doomed. Hand bills had been posted to the effect that she was to be sold for junk. It is to its credit, however, that the American nation was roused from its lethargy by the stirring lines of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Ay, tear her shattered ensign down," and further effort for destroying the pride of the American sailor was silenced.

LATER CRUISES

In 1834 "Old Ironsides" was remodeled and made numerous cruises serving part of the time as a training ship at the United States Naval Academy for midshipmen, and part of the time doing duty as a receiving ship at various navy yards. In 1848 her remarkable voyage around the world, in which she sailed fifty two thousand miles in four hundred and ninety five days at sea, made other nations reserve a keen eye for Uncle Sam. Another voyage in 1877 carried contributions to the Paris exposition. Since then, home ports have harbored her—respected and honored.

A RELIC OF THE PAST

At the present day she is a shrine for visitors at the Boston Navy yard. President Coolige, the first executive of the United States to tread her decks while in office, recently paid the old war dog an interesting visit, studying her history from the day she glided into the water, one hundred and twenty-eight years ago to the present time.

This week of October 19th to the 24th is known throughout the land as "Old Ironsides Week." Again, private contributions are invoked for the rescue of this heroic frigate, battle-scarred and holding a record perhaps never to be equalled, in order that she may be preserved for the patriotic inspiration of another generation and stand as a historic monument to the valor of the American sailor.

FIRE WARDENS MEET.

Interesting Inspection Held at New Purdue Tower.

In response to invitations sent out by Thos. C. Harbeson., District Forester, of Milroy, eighteen forest fire wardens from Nittany and Bald Bald Eagle Valley met at Purdue tower last Friday. A most pleasant and beneficial time together was enjoyed despite the fact that the view was obscured because of an increasing haze in the atmosphere.

An instructive program was arranged for the wardens. However this was terminated rather abruptly by rain. The speakers for occasion were Prof. J. A. Ferguson, of State College, and F. H. Dutlinger, District Forester, of Renovo.

The interest that these fire wardens showed in coming out to this meeting is to be highly commended, especially in view of the fact that they are what might be termed "Honorary Guardians of the Forest," who serve without pay, except when actually engaged in extinguishing forest fires. The following fire wardens were present at this meeting:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kern, of Hublersburg; W. J. King and Thos. Mosier, of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shay, of Madisonburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, of Unionville; W. A. Tice, Fleming; Mr. Maggs, Flemington; Chris Croyle and Ira Hall, of Snow Shoe; J. A. Ferguson and Philip Foster, of State College; F. H. Dutlinger, Renovo; W. F. McKinney, L. P. Smith and E. C. Bressler, of Spring Mills; T. C. Harbeson of Milroy; Leah Poorman, of Bellefonte, R. D.

The new tower will be in charge of Miss Leah Poorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poorman, who reside nearby. There are about 125 fire towers in the state, only two being in charge of women.

Motor to be Monument.

The big Liberty motor of the mail plane in which Pilot Charles H. Ames rode to his death, will be allowed to lie where it came to rest on the side of Nittany mountain, as a memorial to the dead aviator. A crew of workmen from the Bellefonte landing field stripped the machine of all parts worth salvaging, and burned the broken and twisted plane. They left the motor which was damaged beyond repair. The reward offered for the finding of the dead pilot's body will be divided among the searching party from Hecla.

Boys Put Out Lights.

Beech Creek and Blanchard and the surrounding community east of Howard served by the Keystone Power corporation was in darkness from 4:30 until 10:10 P. M. last Thursday. Some boys played with the guy wires of a pole and swayed it in such a manner as to cause the wires to twist around one another, making a short circuit, and burning off the insulation and two fuses at the transforming station near that place. Linemen from Bellefonte were called and light was soon restored.

Penny-A-Word Column

WANTED—Men. Apply Construction Department, American Lime & Stone Co. 3t.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

EARN—$6 to $12 weekly addressing mailing circulars spare time at home. Instructions 25 cents. Mailers List Co., 5651 28th St., Detroit, Mich.

MEN AND WOMEN—To take orders for Ladies' and Children's Dresses. Don't miss this opportunity. Large earnings. Address Real Garment Mfg. Co., Allentown, Pa.

WANTED—Young man with 5 years experience drivers position as chaffeur or truck driver. References furnished. John Baldrige, 239 East Bishop St. Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300.00 per month. MILESTONE RUBBER COMPANY, East Liverpool, Ohio.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Andrew Drapshaw, Sr., late of Snow Shoe, Twp., Centre County, Penna., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present their claims duly proven, to

JAMES C. FURST, Attorney. DAVID CHAMBERS, Executor. Clarence, Pa.

34-6t

NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Dissolution of the PENN MILK COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that on September 29th, 1925, Penn Milk Company filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Clinton County, its Petition praying for a decree of dissolution, and that a hearing upon said application has been fixed by said Court for October 26th, 1925, at 2 o'clock P. M., when and where all persons interested may attend, and show cause against the granting of the prayer of said Petition, if they so desire.

HENRY HIPPLE, Attorney for Petitioner. Lock Haven, Pa.

10-8-3t

A. E. SCHAD

PLUMBING

Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

Compare these prices with ANYTHING (plus the freight,) that you have seen.

The following are 1913 prices and are good only while the present shipment lasts.

BATH TUBS—$24.75 5 feet long, 30 inches wide, 3 inch roll rim. Enameled iron. On feet. Less trimmings. Guaranteed.

CLOSETS—$25.00 Complete low down combination set. Low down cast iron enameled in and out tank, straight front, syphon action vitreous china bowl, fitted complete with good trimmings. All guaranteed A 1 goods.

LAVATORIES—$7 98 18 by 21 inches, 4 inch apron, 8 inch back, Enameled iron, less trimmings. Guaranteed.

SINKS—$5.50 18 by 30 inches Flat rim. Enameled iron. New style strainer. Guaranteed. $12.50 20 by 30 inches. One piece, roll rim, with back.

We are able to beat all prices that you are able to get on this material because we have a large number of orders ahead and are buying in car load lots. The same reduction runs through on our HOUSE HEATING SYSTEMS, Boilers and Radiators.

Your very truly,

A. E. SCHAD.

A Well Conducted Bank

Is not merely a place to put money.

It should be a center of information about business conditions; about many other things in which people are interested.

And this information, and advice based on it, should be at the service of all.

Many mistakes would be avoided if the Banker were consulted before, and not after, the event.

CAN WE HELP YOU IN ANY WAY.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BELLEFONTE, PA.

IT ISN'T A HOME WITHOUT A TELEPHONE

IT was a surprise party for Annabel.

Two of her girl friends "organized" it the day before her birthday.

Annabel enjoyed it, but she was a bit disappointed because Norman wasn't there.

She couldn't imagine why he had not been invited—until one of the girls told her they could not get in touch with him because he had no telephone.

Norman was disappointed, too.

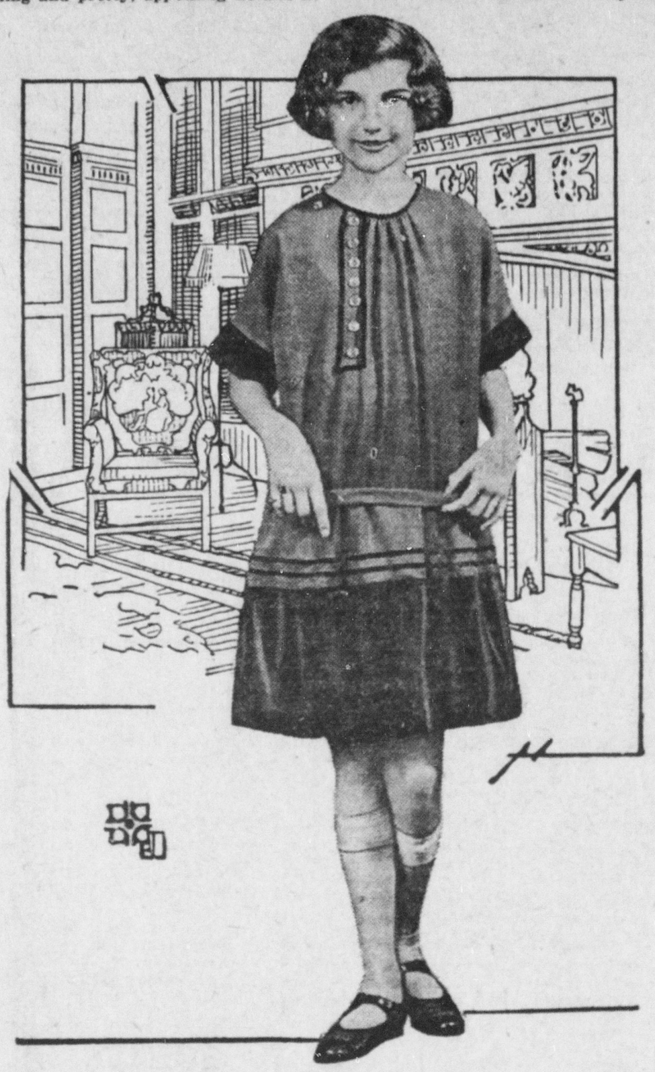
THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA — BELL SYSTEM — AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

AND YOU CAN HAVE ONE FOR LESS THAN 10c A DAY!

IN WINSOME FALL CLOTHES; THE REALM OF NEGLIGEES

ANGULAR little misses, from six to fourteen, do not hear themselves described as at the awkward age; nowadays, they are "intermediate." When special designers of children's clothes came in—in force—the awkward age went out, and now Miss Intermediate finds herself cleverly clad in clothes that are to her faults a little blind and to her virtues not unkind.

A practical quality is, of course, the most important thing to be considered in all the young school girl's belongings—this goes without saying among stylists. Next to it, when her frocks are under consideration, come correct styling and pretty, appealing details in



Frock for "Miss Intermediate."

finishing and trimmings. There is an attractive list of fabrics, in solid colors, checks, stripes and plaids, to make them of. In wools there are twill, flannel, balbriggan, jersey and challis and in materials for tub frocks there are percales, prints, linen and gingham—the latter in novelty patterns. Velveteen is a very important contribution to the fabric list and is used in many ways, as in jumpers, boleros, jackets and as a trimming. It is often chosen for coats. The pretty frock pictured shows velveteen in combination with twill in a pretty

A Pretty Negligee.

frock that tells its own story. Metallic buttons are on hand to give it the glint which everything carries this fall.

On both one-piece frocks and jumpers or blouses, for all young girls, there is a fad for a single large motif, embroidered, or applied at or near the front and hemline. A dog's head, a squirrel, or duckling—or any other fancy of the designer—stands boldly to the fore, in bright or light colors. One frock of Scotch heather jersey has a metal buckle on the belt and a dog's head, done in suede, is applied at the front, near a pocket. Sir Dog has a narrow leather collar, from which a small chain extends to the pocket. Another new note is seen in crisp collar and cuff sets of plaid gingham in bright colors, to be starched when laundered.

In the realm of the negligee women will try anything once—even the art of the modernist or cubist, as applied to apparel. They are accustomed to turning the fancy loose, to rove where it will, in search of inspiration for the negligee and every corner of the earth has contributed something to the fanciful and varied garments that are worn within the walls of home and nowhere else. Why not, then, experiment with weird ideas from the realm of the imagination, especially as it can be done at small expense? These new modernist garments are things "of shreds and colors in blocks and oblongs together. Something pretty may come of it as happened in the negligee pictured.

But no one has to be educated up to the negligees shown in the shops. Some of them are made of flannel in brilliant Roman stripes, cozy and attractive, with generous pockets and becoming necklines. Others are of quilted satin in pink, blue or rose, with warm light wool interlinings. Just as good-looking are the corduroy lounging robes in warm rich colors—rose, wistaria, golden brown, red or blue. Two-piece pajamas in gay colors with Chinese patterns used in their decoration, have a permanent place among negligee styles, but the lounging robe is first in popularity. Striped sports flannels bound with braid make very pretty and practical ones, and are now being shown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Manless" Plow Is Aid to Farmers

Iowa Student Invents Apparatus That Traverses Field Unguided.

Washington. — New days, new methods. Gradual improvements all along the line have made the old farm yield more with less and less human labor. It has been a long time, though, since any really revolutionary changes—such, for instance, as the introduction of the reaper and the self-binder—have made their appearance in the fields. Probably the small light gas tractor can lay claim to being the nearest competitor to the self-binder in this matter of effecting really important changes in farm practice, but this is merely a shift from horsepower to mechanical power.

Two recent inventions seem to hold extraordinary promise of greater farm efficiency, at least in the great corn belt. Anything that materially affects farming in the corn belt quickly makes its influence felt in the rest of the farming territory.

One of these devices—described in a recent issue of Farm and Fireside—is a "manless" plow. Once started in a fairly level field, this rather simple-appearing motor-driven plow will go back and forth across the field until the job is finished or the gasoline runs out. Each time the side of the field is reached a long arm extending out ahead of the plow strikes the fence and furnishes the "control," which reverses the engine and starts the plow backwards across the field, turning a new 12-inch furrow as it goes. The plows—one right-hand and the other left-hand—set see-saw wise across a pair of wheels which also support the motor, is about all there is to the mechanism excepting, of course, the long control arms already referred to.

This device was worked out at the Iowa Agricultural college under the supervision of Prof. J. B. Davidson of the agricultural engineering department. It is the invention of Darrell B. Lucas, a farm boy taking the course at Ames. The idea was given him as a school problem to work out and it was at first regarded as rather fanciful. Even his instructor hardly expected anything practical. So well did young Lucas solve the problem on paper, however, that his instructors aided him in building a full-size model.

Must Be Watched.

Of course the device must have some small amount of attention while at work. The gas tank must be filled periodically and once in a while the plow point will get thrown out of the desired line. But even this first model works remarkably well and it requires but little stretch of the imagination to foresee the day when the owner of fields fairly level and not too stony can start his manless plow in operation and go on about his other farm work. An occasional glance or inspection would serve to keep the plow going. Even if it stops an hour or so before being noticed, the time is easily made up since the "operator" never has to stop for meals or rest.

The other invention which is attracting attention might be called a new system of farming, rather than merely a new mechanical device. The inventor, Arthur J. Mason, a mechanical engineer, proposes to largely do away with corn growing for grain and substitute alfalfa. He says, and cites feed analysis to prove, that farmers lose two-thirds of the feed value of their crops by allowing them to mature and then cutting and "curing" by natural processes. This estimate probably is excessive, but it is well known that the loss is great.

On his farm near Chicago, Mr. Mason has in the last 12 years developed a revolutionary method of handling alfalfa. It takes him only about 25 minutes to transform growing green alfalfa into a thoroughly dried and ground product reposing in the mow—and without being touched or lifted by human hands. He makes hay while it rains just as easily as when the sun shines. Mr. Mason gives a good description of his methods in the September number of the Farm Journal.

Mason uses a mower with a conveyor attached. As the hay falls before the cutter it is elevated to a chopper and after being cut into one-foot lengths falls into a large wagon box hauled alongside. A tractor hauls several of these wagons to the barn at a time.

At the barn the hay falls upon a conveyor, which carries it through a dryer heated by a coal-burning furnace. It comes out dryer than sun-dried hay and is conveyed automatically to the grinder, from which it is elevated to the storage mow.

Urges Co-operation.

Apparatus and equipment are needed for this, of course, but the loss of one or two crops of hay caught by a rainy spell would pay for the permanent outfit. Mr. Mason believes that the best plan will be for a group of farmers to get together and use one set of equipment co-operatively.

Mason thinks, also, that more general substitution of alfalfa for corn will have a beneficial effect in saving soils. Not only because of the better chance for the production of humus. He points out that corn and cotton, being clean cultivated crops, are the greatest offenders in the matter of destroying essential humus in the soil.

Family to Fit Odd Shaped House Sought

Seattle, Wash.—A house 5 feet 9 inches wide at one end and 16 feet at the other was built on a lot 40 by 130 by 11 feet here last summer by A. B. Wark, contractor. An ordinance requiring the house to be in line with others on the two streets it faces was the reason the structure took the shape of a flatiron, Wark said.

The dwelling contains three fan-shaped rooms. In the rooms a disappearing breakfast nook, a receding bed and a vanishing ironing board were installed. The basement has a combination laundry and garage.

Wark said he was trying to find somebody the house would fit so that he could sell it.

This Tale of a Whale Is a Whale of a Tale

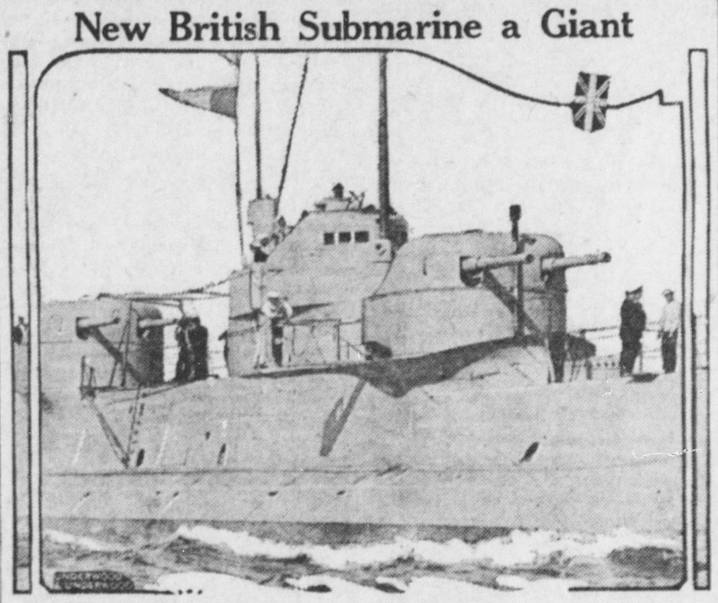
New York.—Passengers who arrived on the Italian liner President Wilson are responsible for this story:

Four days out from Lisbon, they said, a whale flirted with the ship, rolling its eyes and otherwise disporting itself.

Growing more affectionate, the mammal snuggled close to the boat, nudged the iron sides with its nose, and then, with a flippant gesture of its tail, splashed away.

Passengers opined the whale had imbibed too deeply of bootleg liquor dumped off the rum boats.

New British Submarine a Giant



This new British submarine, photographed as she was leaving Chatham, England, is a dreadnaught of the underseas. She is 350 feet long and carries four powerful rifles.

Inherits Title; Stays on Ranch

Lord Cheylesmore Has Become Devoted to Farming in Alberta.

Winnipeg.—The call of the great open spaces is a very real thing to some men. It is to Baron Cheylesmore, third of his line. And thus it is that Western Canada can add another to the list of its titled landowners. This English peer, who recently came into possession of his inheritance, is Francis Ormand Henry Eaton, D. S. O., who succeeds to the peerage as the fourth Lord Cheylesmore.

Happy Valley Ranch.

As Captain Eaton, he arrived in Alberta four years ago and acquired part of the Haunted Lakes ranch near Alix, Alberta, which he has since renamed the Happy Valley ranch. A few weeks ago he succeeded to the title, but the now seasoned Alberta farmer has expressed his intention of continuing his residence on the prairies, rather than return to the old land. He was busy all last month with the harvest on his estate.

Lord Cheylesmore was born June 10, 1893, educated at Eton, Trinity college and Cambridge university. He was a second lieutenant when the war broke out in 1914, having received a military training at Sandhurst. He joined the Grenadier Guards with the British Expeditionary force in Flanders and France in June, 1915, and served with his regiment throughout the war. He was awarded the D. S. O. for conspicuous gallantry at the third battle of Ypres, in July, 1917, and was also promoted, in the field to the rank of captain. He always intended to settle down in some part of the British dominions and he selected western Canada after a year's residence in Alberta.

English Estate.

His English estate does not include any landed property or country seat. It consists largely of city real estate, situated in London, and in such industrial sites as Coventry.

Lord Cheylesmore was a well known rugby football player and track athlete in his Eton and Cambridge days. He is a devoted outdoor sportsman and plays a good game of polo. He says he is not returning to England, but will make his home on his beautiful Alberta holdings. He belongs to the Guards, Whites and Turf clubs in London.

Lord Cheylesmore's tragic death in a motor accident recently found his son in the midst of summer's work. His presence was not required in London and he sent his solicitor to look after the necessary business connected with winding up of the estate.

TEMPERATURE OF INSECTS INCREASES WITH ACTIVITIES

As a Result of Extensive Research Work Scientist Gets New Data on Bugs.

Moscow.—The Russian scientist, M. Bachmetjew, has determined that the temperature of insects increases in direct proportion to their activity.

Butterflies, he claims, furnished much valuable enlightenment on the problem of the winter's sleep of the insect species. He found that when butterflies were placed in a colder atmospheric medium, their temperature immediately began to drop and continued on the downward scale until a certain point was reached, whereupon the temperature would suddenly shoot up again nearly to normal and then register slighter drops. But this experiment was only possible once. When tried a second time, the butterfly invariably died.

Bachmetjew came to the conclusion that the secretions of butterflies are cooled by a lower atmospheric temperature and even frozen when the lowest point is reachd. The rise of temperature after this freezing point be attributes to the liberation of the animal heat during the freezing process.

This ability of insects to support a cooling down of their secretions, without actually freezing, the scientist thinks is the secret of their being able to sleep through the winter.

Red Indian Chemistry

The Indians are said to have been the first chemists in America. They had wonderful methods of making flint arrow heads, spears and knives by using a piece of bone scoured or soaked in ashes and water. They tanned hides, made glue from fish scales, waterproofed canoe seams with pitch, and temepered clay for pottery.

Fruit Belt Railway, Once Prosperous, Passes

Kalamazoo, Mich.—The Fruit Belt railroad, up to ten years ago one of the most prosperous short lines in the state, passed definitely into history when gangs of workmen began tearing up the roadbed.

Permission to abandon the line was granted by the interstate commerce commission more than a year ago. The death blow was administered to the line when the Pere Marquette, which owned the line from Lawton to South Haven, took over the property, including the entire rolling stock and other physical assets of the line.

Cutting through the heart of the fruit belt of southwestern Michigan, the railroad formerly did a thriving business. Its summer resort passenger traffic also was heavy. Sunday excursions were regular features of the passenger schedule until automobile traffic became common. A few years later development of the motor truck and construction of hard surface roads completed its ruin.

All hard-boiled eggs are yellow inside.

Nearly all farmers are crop experts this year.

One man's troubles are another man's living.

The road of the present transgressor is hard surfaced.

So live that you need never ask the editor to leave out the story.

Dogs should not be allowed to celebrate dog days by running loose.

Where does an optimist find the bright side in a plague of mosquitoes?

Where is a small boy expected to go nowadays to cut his initials into something?

An ultra-economist is one who tries to make a half-price straw hat do for two seasons.

Childhood is that stage of existence when the basket for the basket picnic is never big enough.

Free Farm Building Helps

"Concrete Around the Home" tells in everyday language how to use concrete for building drives, walks, steps, porches, and other permanent improvements which every home needs. Complete instructions make it easy to estimate the materials and to mix, place, and finish the concrete for these improvements.

"Permanent Repairs on the Farm" tells you how to repair old buildings quickly and easily, and at low cost. The information on Concrete Barn Floors and Feeding Floors will help you add many a dollar to your net profits.

"Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings" contains supplies of blue prints, and shows you, step by step, how to put up Concrete Silos, Dairy Barns, Hog Houses, Milk Houses and many other forms of Concrete Construction.

Whether you are going to build a new building, or repair an old building, these free booklets will show you how to do the job for all time. Send for them today.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 30 Cities

CHAMPION X 60c

For more than 13 years standard equipment on Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors—ample proof of its great dependability.

Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents. The genuine have double-ribbed sillimanite cores.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

A stiff lower jaw is sometimes just as useful as a stiff upper lip.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

BEST FOR COLDS

Father John's Medicine

BUILDS YOU UP

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Smoked Gull Highly Esteemed in Iceland

To shoot a sea gull, take it home and roast it would be a foolish deed, for the coarse and fishy flesh would be uneatable; but in Iceland the sea gull is so prepared that it is better than young chicken. It is, in fact, the favorite Iceland plate.

Gulls in the early summer nest by the hundred thousand in Iceland. The young gulls, which are as fat as butter, are taken from the nests by professional gull catchers, who at once kill and skin them. The bodies are then dipped for a few seconds in boiling water. This absolutely destroys the fishy taste.

The young gulls can be eaten immediately, or they can be hung in smoke till dried. The latter is the favorite method, as it provides an abundant stock of gull meat for winter use.

These smoked gulls are as delicious as any game bird, while they are fat and nourishing beyond belief.

Always march up statistics in an argument. Nobody knows enough to deny them.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION

Dyspepsia Gas instant relief 25¢ & 60¢ at all druggists

How Times Have Changed

"The old days are gone," said the philosopher. "We're not the men our grandfathers were."

"You are right," assented the business man; "men had endurance in those days."

After which he took his train, went to his office, transacted $300,000 worth of business, held six conferences, smoked eight cigars, ate a lunch of which the only thing digestible was the water, and, as that was in the finger bowls, he didn't drink it, played a round of golf, drank three highballs, ate an eight-course dinner, consumed six more highballs, went to a show, danced afterward until 2, imbibed another bathtubful of liquor, ate some more, went to bed, and was up again at 6 to get in a round of golf before going to Chicago.—Life.

Inexplicable

"Depont is getting married!"

"I'm glad!"

"Why? He never harmed you!"

Jealousy is the injured lover's hell. —Milton.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

For your HEALTH And YOUTH!

LAPIDAR

Compound of Swiss Alpine Herbs only

IMPORTED FROM Rev. Father Künzle

Authority on Alpine Herbs in Swiss Schools.

"LAPIDAR"—Finest BLOOD PURIFIER on earth. Honored by Board of Health of Switzerland. A Safe Remedy for Arteriosclerosis, Faulty Circulation, Skin Diseases, Gallstones, Epilepsy, Haemorrhoids, Nervous Headache, Rheumatism. Prevents Apoplexy. —— Ladies especially appreciate it. ——

Price: 200 Tablet Bottle $2.50; 1060 Tablets $11.00.

LAPIDAR CO., CHINO, CALIF.

SEND AT ONCE, CASH WITH ORDER TO OUR AGENT G. P. FEHRMANN, 115 21ST, SHARPSBURG, PA.

ITCH CURED

In Thirty Minutes by One Application!

DAVID'S SANATIVE WASH

We guarantee to cure any case of ITCH, if used as directed, or Money refunded. Scratch and Mange in dogs cured at once. At your dealers, or mailed on receipt of 65 cents.

Owens & Minor Drug Co., Ltd., 23 So. 10th St., Richmond, Va.

PORTER'S Pain King SALVE

Tap Wire at Pier; Seize Hidden Gems on Vessel

New York.—Tapping a telephone wire from a steamship pier, customs agents trapped two members of an alleged diamond smuggled diamonds. Jean was known when the two men were arraigned on charges of being implicated in the smuggling of 30 unset diamonds valued at $15,000. Steamship employees and jewelers in this city were involved in the conspiracy, customs officials said.

The agents overheard a telephone conversation in which it was alleged Marcelle Jean, baggage master of the French steamship DeGrasse, talked with Sol Band, a diamond broker in the Maiden Lane wholesale jewelery district, in arranging for delivery of the smuggled diamonds. Jean was arrested as he left the pier telephone booth and Band was taken into custody at the place appointed for a rendezvous with the baggage master.

DUEL TO THE DEATH WITH SINGLE RAZOR

Former Friends Fight Through Rooming House.

New York.—Struggling desperately for possession of a razor, William Walters, twenty-six, and Edwin Castellemes, twenty-five, roommates in a furnished rooming house, No. 245 West Ninety-fifth street, fought a duel, resulting in the death of Walters and the serious wounding of Castellemes.

Other roomers were aroused by sounds of a violent quarrel. As they opened the doors they saw Walters, bleeding at the throat, run into the hall, go down to the second floor and into the bathroom, locking the door. Then Castellemes jumped on an extension roof back of the bathroom and climbed in the window to resume the battle.

A call for police brought Patrolman William Smith of West One Hundredth street station. He forced the bathroom door and found Walters and Castellemes side by side on the floor, bleeding from throat wounds. Doctor Kenny of Knickerbocker hospital pronounced Walters dead and took Castellemes to the hospital in a critical condition.

Both had been slashed with one razor, which was found in the room. The two had been good friends and the police were unable to learn the cause of the tragedy.

Twice Robbed, He Gives Embezzler New Chance

St Louis.—Although he has twice been victimized by trusted employees, Gustave Koerner's confidence is unshaken, and he will give the latest of his erring employees another chance.

H. J. Borgmann, thirty-one years old, cashier and bookkeeper of the National Refrigerator company, of which Koerner is head, wrote a confession admitting the embezzlement of $2,500 of the company's funds. Then turning to Koerner, he pleaded for a chance to "make good every penny."

Koerner told the police that although "one of our employees before cleaned me out of $20,000, and I didn't prosecute, I don't see why I should make an example of him. I'll give him another chance."

Borgmann is back on the job.

Boy Escapes From Jail in Barrel of Ashes

Okmulgee, Okla.—Arthur Goodin, seventeen, of Henryetta, held in the county jail here on a grand larceny charge, copied from the movies. He hid in a large ash barrel on the top story of the county courthouse building, where the county prisoners are kept. He was covered with ashes, but remained in the barrel. Late in the day the barrel was placed in a wagon. It was hauled to the city dump grounds, and when the barrel was dumped, Goodin crawled out and made a run across the field, making good his escape.

Starves for 70 Days, Starts Lecture Tour

Budapest. — Another long-distance food abstainer has been found here in the person of Bela Vicsey, who existed for 70 days without food of any kind and with only a few sips of water every day. He then started on a lecture and propaganda tour with the object of making converts to his sect.

Insane From Radio

Sioux City, Iowa.—Radio claimed an insanity victim when Mrs. Mamie Bedeine of Correctionville, Iowa, was sent to the state hospital for insane at Cherokee by insanity commissioners.

Mrs. Bedeine was under the illusion that her enemies were using the radio to prevent her from obtaining employment.

Giant Hailstones Kill

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia.—Giant hailstones killed two persons and injured sixty others in the town of Starisivath during a cyclone. The wind devastated the plain of Bnat, uprooting trees and cutting off communications. The damage is estimated at many thousands.

Pago Pago Makes Ideal Naval Base

Port in Heart of Extinct Volcano Crater.

Washington.—Pago Pago, visited by United States naval vessels, on their return from Australia and New Zealand, is the capital of American Samoa, which is the only bit of American soil that lies south of the equator, according to the bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Pago Pago practically fell into the lap of a none too willing America, while various powers were seeking island territory in the Pacific," continues the bulletin; "but if the entire South seas had been combed, with all the other nations standing deferentially by, a better location for a naval base hardly could have been chosen. Most South Sea harbors are little more than crescent bays, protected by coral reefs, their safety largely dependent on the direction of the wind. At Pago Pago ships sail into the heart of a huge extinct volcano crater, only a narrow entrance open to the sea. Furthermore, there is a sharp turn inside, the whole harbor being shaped much like the ankle and foot of a stocking.

Beautiful as Well as Safe.

"The United States naval station is situated on the 'instep,' its back toward the sea, but with high mountains intervening. Pago Pago town lies at the 'toe.' Most of the anchorage is entirely out of sight of the sea, and the ships lie in deep placid water even when destructive gales are blowing outside.

"Giving Pago Pago the premier place among South Sea havens does not do it justice. Many famous harbors are more commodious; but it is hardly too much to say that Pago Pago is at once one of the safest and most beautiful harbors in the world. A narrow strip of level land rims the harbor. Immediately beyond this strip the sides rise up steeply to mountainous heights, the sloping walls covered with varying shades of green, tropical vegetation. In addition to the naval station and Pago Pago town, three or four villages nestle close to the water's edge around the harbor, their thatched huts half hidden by coconut palms.

"The harbor of Pago Pago almost cuts the Island of Tutuila in two. This is the largest isle of American Samoa, 17 miles long and about five wide. The other American islands lie about sixty miles to the east. Only one, Tau, about five miles in diameter, is of importance, though two smaller isles are inhabited. Altogether the population of American Samoa is about 8,000, some 6,000 residing on Tutuila.

"American Samoa has been little spoiled by the civilization of the mother country, or that of other whites. Few whites reside in the islands besides the small group of missionaries and the officers, men and nurses at the naval station. Only one plantation is owned by a white man and only three or four whites have leaseholds. Practically the entire surface of the islands is owned in small tracts by individual natives. The United States even bought from individual landlords the 40 acres needed for its naval establishment.

"In the past the lava-lava, a sort of short skirt or kilt, was the only garment worn by both men and women. Now slight concessions are made. In Pago Pago or in the presence of whites the men add a sort of undershirt and the women a sort of jacket or smock. Among themselves, however, and in the outlying districts, the natives still let the lava-lava, tucked about the waist, serve in place of the white man's and white woman's more complex costume.

Natives Largely Self-Governing.

"In governmental matters, too, the United States has practiced laissez faire to an extent highly appreciated by the natives. The system employed so successfully by the Dutch in the East Indies has been adopted. An American naval officer stationed at the Pago Pago depot is appointed governor, but all officials under him actually exercising supervision over the natives are native hereditary chiefs. The islands are divided into three districts (ancient native divisions) with a native governor for each. Under the governors are chiefs of 'counties' (also ancient districts) and under the county chiefs are the village chiefs. The village chiefs have councils composed of the heads of families.

"The United States practices a certain measure of paternalism over its South Sea island wards. Copra, the dried meat of coconuts, is practically the only article of export. The government handles this crop for the natives, so assuring them a fair price. Free medical attention is furnished through naval medical officers, dentists, nurses and hospital corps men. The health of the Samoans is excellent and their numbers are increasing. During the 21 years of American control the population has grown 41 per cent."

Oldest Man in World Is Now 140

London.—A man who claims to be one hundred and forty years old and to be the only living person who saw Napoleon was described to the Royal Geographical society by H. St. J. B. Philby, former British representative in Transjordania.

His name is Hajj Tahir, and he states that he was born in Mecca, and went to Palestine at the age of twelve or thirteen, in 1799, when Napoleon was in Syria.

"He is sound enough in wind and limb," said Mr. Philby, "and has an enormous appetite, and, strangest of all, an indisputable power of mastication with the aid of what purports to be a newly sprouting, but still invisible, third set of teeth.

"The only serious weakness in his claim is that his offspring afford no relevant evidence of his age, as he declares that he committed matrimony for the first time at the age of seventy or thereabouts, and he has recently married again."

Mr. Philby added that, while Hajj Tahir claims to be one hundred and forty, he says that he was born in the year 1215 of the Mohammedan era or A. D. 1801, which would make his age one hundred and twenty-four.

Heiress Elopes

Los Angeles, Cal.—Promptly upon turning eighteen years old, the legal marriage limit in California, Miss Olive Procter Van Heusen, heiress to part of a $4,000,000 fortune, eloped to Riverside, Cal., and was married to Harold John Schlan, twenty-two, a broker's employee here. The bride is the daughter of Charles Van Heusen.

Oligocene Fossils Are Found in Montana

American Museum Men Get Choice Specimens.

New York.—Dr. Charles C. Mook and Coleman S. Williams of the American Museum of Natural History have just returned to New York with many choice fossil specimens gathered in a three months' investigating tour through western Montana and Idaho. Their particular object was to search for fossils of the Tertiary age and they were very successful.

"Our first camp," said Doctor Mook, "was near Pipestone Springs, where we collected quite a variety of the smaller mammals of the Oligocene age. Included in this list, are the Meschippus, a small three-toed horse; various artiodactyls, the primitive ancestors of the modern sheep and cattle, and numerous small rodents and insectivores. We also found some fragmentary remains of the giants of those days; the fleet-footed hyracodon, a cursorial rhinoceros, and the enormous Titanothere, twice as large as an elephant, with a brain less than three inches in length.

Important Work Done.

"The next stop was at Salmon, Idaho, where few fossils were found, though important work was done in determining the age of the rocks in that vicinity. In going to Salmon from Butte we took the Lemhi Pass, an old stage-coach road formerly used to carry in gold-mining machinery and supplies, but long since abandoned. In the last two miles to the summit the road ascends 4,000 feet and was pronounced impassable, but we made it without incident in spite of a load of nearly 3,000 pounds.

"In the Madison River valley, near Three Forks, Mont., we secured a representative group of the Miocene mammals. Among these were camels and rhinoceroses, of various kinds; merycolus, a primitive antelope; more three-toed horses, somewhat larger than their Oligocene ancestors, and some of the smaller carnivores and marsupials. In this section we also got some good fossil fish and turtles of considerable size.

"Our last camp was near Fort Logan, in former days a famous outpost against the Indians. There we collected Miocene fossils, and dug out some of the best specimens of our collection. For the most part the animals were the same as those in the Madison valley, though much better preserved.

Use Touring Car.

"Mr. Williams then drove the car down through the Yellowstone National park, across Wyoming and to Agate, Neb., to have it stored with the Thomson expedition of the American museum. The trip from Cody to Caspar, Wyo., was about 250 miles, and was accomplished in six hours."

On their fossil hunting trip, the museum investigators drove a new touring car, which was taken at the Detroit factory.

"The performance of the car was excellent throughout," said Mr. Williams. "In all our travels over untracked wilderness, we did not have the slightest mechanical trouble. Two tanks having a capacity of 30 gallons of gasoline were fitted, but apart from these and magneto ignition, the car was mechanically the same as any standard car.

"We carried tools necessary for excavation, block and tackle, tents, bedding, cots, cooking utensils, provisions for two months in the field, as well as several bags of flour, and quantities of plaster, cheesecloth and burlap for preserving the fossils."

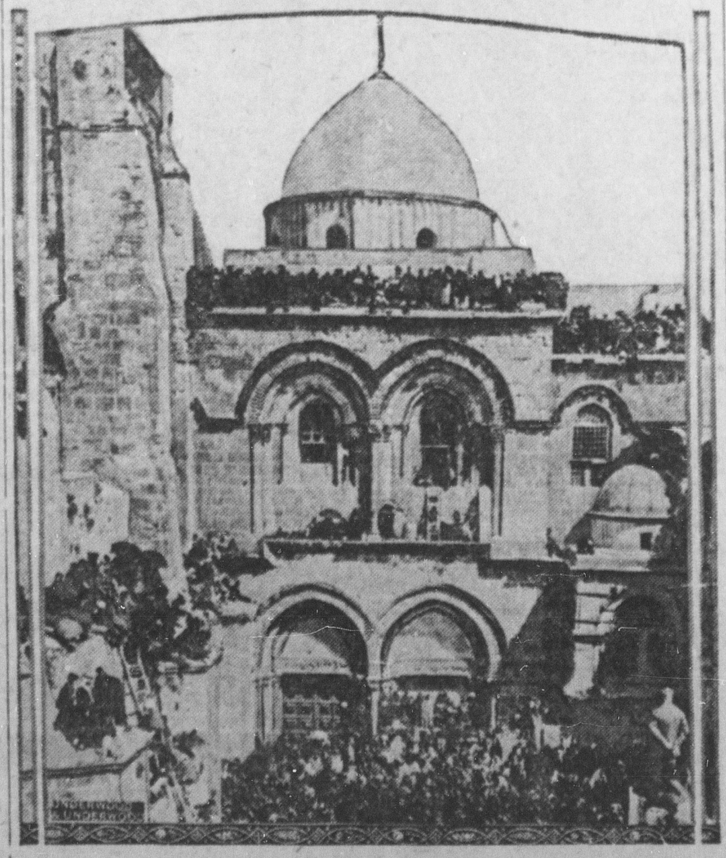
Old "Washington Elm" Is Saved by Operation

Newark, N. J.—The old Washington elm tree at Ho-Ho-Kus is resting comfortably after an operation on its trunk, and, the tree surgeons predict, is good for at least twenty or twenty-five years more.

The tree, which was long past the sapling stage when Washington marched his troops under it bound from Fort Lee to the revolutionary post at Ramapough, was suffering from an old wound, and it was said the operation was performed just in time. The wound was made when road-builders cut away a portion of its roots to make room for a concrete base, and was never properly treated.

First one branch and then another fell away. Then the trunk became scaly, and it was feared the old tree was done for. Tree surgeons were called into consultation, and the operation was decided on. The dead parts were cut away and the exposed parts covered with a tar substance. Holes were filled with concrete and painted over.

Fall of Holy Sepulchre Feared



British officials in Palestine express apprehensions lest the Holy sepulchre, shown above, cave in from the gradual weakening of the walls due to age and to the innumerable offerings of pilgrims. The church is legally possessed by the local authorities of almost all of the branches of the Christian church—Abyssinians, Armenians, Copts, Greeks, Latins, etc. This multiple control makes it extremely difficult for the British authorities to persuade the owners to undertake and carry through any effective repair.

All Other Remedies Failed

The Test of Time Proves the Value of

PE-RU-NA

Under the date of March 6, 1902, Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 139 Riverside Ave., Little Rock, Arkansas, has this to say about her experience: "I was troubled for five years with a chronic disease. I tried everything I heard of, but nothing did me any good. Some doctors said my trouble was catarrh of the bowels, others consumption of the bowels. The medicine I took did no good. A friend advised me to try PE-RU-NA. I did. After taking two bottles I found it was helping me and continued. Am now sound and well."

A letter from Mrs. Durbin, dated December 12, 1923, shows that, even after twenty-two years, she is in the best of health: "I still recommend PE-RU-NA to my friends who need a good medicine and everybody is pleased. I thank you many times for what PE-RU-NA has done for me."

There is nothing strange in this experience of Mrs. Durbin. It has been repeated thousands of times by sufferers from catarrh and catarrhal diseases.

For sale everywhere in tablet or liquid form

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for booklet on catarrh.

Woman Manages Mine

A woman, Mrs. Nettie L. Macomber of Pennsylvania, is manager of what is believed to be the largest lignite coal mine in the United States. When her husband died recently she took over the property, valued at $10,000,000, and including 1,200 acres of coal lands.

Tailors say the best lining for pockets is cold cash.

BROUGHT RELIEF AFTER 2 YEARS SUFFERING

"The makers of Tanlac will always have my warmest thanks, for I don't consider it any exaggeration to say I owe my life and present good health to Tanlac," is the striking statement of Andrew Groeschner, fireman.

"Words simply can't express the misery I endured for 2 years from indigestion. At times gas pains would catch me around the heart and almost cut off my breath. These awful pains would last two and three hours. My nerves were all unstrung. I slept poorly and got in such a bad way that my days seemed to be shortening rapidly.

"I tried everything, but disappointment was my only reward until I began taking Tanlac. I have been taking Tanlac off and on for a year now and feel so different that there's no room for comparison. I eat good and sleep good and feel that Tanlac has given me a new lease on life."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

FOR NERVOUS AILMENTS

PRICE $1.50

Write for FREE BOOKLET

If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from

KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

A Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Here and There.

William Engle left Tuesday for Pittsburgh, where he has secured employment.

Mot Wilson, of Berwick, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gammel Rice, on Pine Street.

Rev. M. DePui Maynard, of Ridgeway, spent several days this week with old friends in Bellefonte.

Charles Miller, the taxi man, has been nursing an infected right hand the past week, caused by a scratch.

Herbert Bilger, of Renovo, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bilger, on Spring Street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Schenck, of Howard, on Monday afternoon, at the Lock Haven hospital.

F. W. West departed on Sunday for New York City. Mrs. Widdowson will join him at that place the latter part of the week.

Misses Jane Miller and Mary Eckenroth, students at Potts Business College, Williamsport, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Misses Ida Fisher and Rebecca Yerger returned to their home here on Sunday, after spending a two weeks' vacation in New York City.

H. R. McCann, formerly with the State Highway at this place, but who is now located at Renovo, spent Sunday with friends here.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church will hold a bazaar and cafeteria supper Tuesday, December 10th, in the church basement.

Basil Martin and John Emel, students at Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, spent Sunday at their respectives homes at this place.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson and daughter Miss Hattie, of Hughesville, are visiting at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Harry Hartranft, at this place.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers. tf

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin were motor visitors to Milton over the week-end. They attended the Bucknell-Haskell Indians football game at Lewisburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haag and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haag, of this place, motored to Tyrone on Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haag.

Mrs. Ralph Mallory and daughter Helen, also Mabel Watson, departed Sunday morning for Drexel Hill, where they will spend this week with the former's mother, Mrs. E. A. Murphy.

Mrs. Geo. A. Miller can supply chrysanthemums, Easter lilies, carnations, snap dragons and roses, at reasonable prices, also funeral designs and wedding boquets, made by professionals. 2t.

Mrs. Glenn Southerland and little son Jean, returned on Sunday to their home at Ambridge, after several weeks' visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartswick, at this place.

The women employes of the Katz & Co. store enjoyed a chicken supper at the Beezer bungalow on Spring Creek last Thursday evening. They had as guests Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Agnes Atcheson and Miss Helen Beezer.

Mrs. Paul D. Sheffer departed on Monday on a motor trip to Richmond, Va. She is the guest of Mrs. John Oliver, 3rd, of South Bend, Indiana, formerly Miss Louise Yarrington, of Richmond. Mrs. Oliver visted in Bellefonte over Sunday night.

A group of Camp Fire Girls from Tyrone, composed of Marian Ardry, Adeline Barlett, Jane Oakwood, Catherine Bobbs, Ruth Brenner, Emma Burley, Margaret Crider and Winifred Brooks, with Mrs. Davidson as chaperon, hiked to Bellefonte, on Wednesday of last week, and were guests of Mrs. Lilliam Miles, for several days.

Mrs. William Wallis, of Crafton, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Conley, and grandmother Mrs. Meese several days last week. Mrs. Wallis recently returned from a trip through the south with Mr. Wallis, stopping over in Macon, Ga. for a visit with Miss Elizabeth Morris. Mr. Wallis came here on Saturday and returned with Mrs. Wallis to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garbrick, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Garbrick's mother, on East High Street, departed for their home in Philadelphia on Sunday. They were accompanied on the home drive by Miss Adeline Olewine and Mary Catherine Bottorf, the latter two going to Philadelphia to see Mrs. Willis Bottorf who has been a patient in the Methodist hospital, at that place, but is improving very nicely.

Mrs. Henry Young, of Willowbank Street, celebrated her 68th birthday on Sunday by entertaining 46 children and grand-children at a family reunion. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bert Steffley, Punxsutawney; Oscar Young, Greensburg; Mrs. John Pasquith, Grove City; Mrs. Georgianna Swoger, Ohio; Henry C. Young, Pleasant Gap. Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. Annie Miller, of Bellefonte, was also present.

Mrs. M. I. Gardner, of Clearfield, was a visitor in Bellefonte several days this week.

Mrs. C. D. Tanner spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Tanner, at Renovo.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will hold their annual food sale and bazaar Dec. 12, 1925.

Mrs. R. L. Stevens and children are spending this week at Petersburg, that being Mrs. Stevens' former home.

Mrs. John McCoy and daughter, Jane, are visiting this week at Johnstown, at the home of Mrs. McCoy's sister, Mrs. John VanPelt.

Miss Eleanor Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Morgan, departed on Wednesday for a visit with friends in Williamsport.

Ladies Aid M. E. Church will hold a chicken and home made noodle supper in Lecture Room of the Church this evening. Don't miss it.

Mrs. H. J. Thompson came over from Curwensville last Saturday for the opening of the new Richelieu theatre at this place Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gregory and two children, of WilkesBarre, are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis, on Willowbank Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Daggett are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at their home on Wednesday morning. He has been named Frederick, Jr.

Mrs. S. G. Hartsock and two children, Helen and John, of Altoona, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Johnston, on East Bishop Street.

Miss Eleanor Murtorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murtorff, will entertain about 30 of her friends next Tuesday night at a Hallowe'en party at the Sycamore club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and children, with Mrs. Charles E. Dorworth and daughter, Rebecca, motored to Philadelphia on Monday, planning to return home today or tomorrow.

Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt left on Tuesday for Hanover, where he will be the guest of the Arcadian Social Club and deliver an historical address at the 50th anniversary of the club.

Taking advantage of the vacation week, Caroline Curtin, Ann Dale and Mary Curtin are spending several days in Huntingdon with the children of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Herron.

The Bellefonte Branch of the Needlework Guild of America will hold their annual collection and distribution day on Tuesday, November 10th, at the home of the President, Mrs. W. J. Emerick.

T. H. Harter, of "The Gazette," and 'Squire Frank Carson, of Potters Mills, returned home on Wednesday from Towanda with a bushel basket of beautiful bass, caught in the river at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray spent Sunday in Altoona with Mr. Gray's mother, who suffered a stroke of paralysis in the early summer and is id an almost helpless condition.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will hold a Hollowe'en masquerade social in the lecture room tomorrow (Friday) evening, at 7.30. Everyone cordially invited and a good time awaits you.

A card party for the benefit of the Centre County hospital, under the auspices of the D. A. R., will be held at the Elks home on High Street, on Friday evening. Admission 50c. Progressive 500 and bridge will be played.

The Holy Communion services held in St. John's Reformed Church last Sunday were the most largely attended services in the history of the congregation. The offerings for benevolence were also the largest, amounting to $210.

John Harper, who is with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Harper, at this place. John had been to Indianapolis, Ind., on business for the company and stopped off here for an over-Sunday visit.

The Academy Reserves defeated the Yeagertown Independents football eleven 7 to 0, at Yeagertown, last Saturday. The Academy Varsity will go to New York today, in Emerick's bus "Miss Nittany" where they will play the New York University freshmen tomorrow.

Benjamin Bradley, well known Bellefonte carpenter and builder, with his brother, Robert Bradley, of Bradford, depart today for Florida. Their program is to "look things over," contemplating remaining until next spring, and possibly building several houses for sale. Of course, they may get into the real estate game, but their present idea is to confine their activities to general building and contracting.

The citizens of Bellefonte will elect a tax collector on November 3, and it is to your interest to vote for the one whom you think will give the best service. November 1921 you elected Herbert Auman, believing that he would be able to accomplish what the majority desired. His duplicates show that he has collected more taxes than was ever known to be collected before. Under the personal collection he has traveled and canvassed the town more in one year than was done in the past twenty-five years, therefore it is to your interest to re-elect him as your tax collector. Pol. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark and children are spending the week in Pittsburgh.

Edward A. Selfridge, of San Francisco, was a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard, on West Linn Street.

Mrs. J. Wynn Fredericks and little son, John, of Lock Haven, visited last week in Bellefonte with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Sheffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyle and daughter Jane are expected to arrive in Bellefonte Friday, to spend the week-end with Mrs. Boyle's mother, Mrs. C. D. Tanner. They will take in the football game at State College on Saturday, and visit with their daughter, Helen, who is a student at that institution.

Miss Ruby Eberhart returned to her home in Washington, on Tuesday after spending several days at the home of her father, Harry Eberhart, on Curtin Street. Miss Eberhart motored to Bellefonte with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhart on their return from Washington, where they had gone to witness the world's series baseball games.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

Group of Sunday School Association Meets at State College.

The annual Young Peoples' Conference of the Centre County Sabbbath School Association will be held in the Presbyterian Church at State College on October 31st. There will be three sessions—9 A. M., 1 30 and 7 P. M. An excellent program has been provided for all sessions and everything possible will be done to make the conference a pleasant and profitable occasion.

Norman I. Clemens and Miss Marian I. Thompson, two State workers of ability will, with local talent, offer a variety of interest and instruction. There will be musical numbers interspersed with the talks that the meetings may not get monotonous. Arrangements will also be made for hikes over the college campus, under competent guides, with stops at points of greatest interest.

Each school will be entitled to two delegates, and pastors and superintendents will also be welcome. The registration fee is $1, to be paid at registration. This fee will include the banquet in the evening, but not the noon meal. The latter will be furnished at moderate price by the committee in charge. A limited number of rooms will make it possible to entertain a few over Saturday night. All registrations should be in the hands of Miss Margaret Buck, 311 South Burrows Street, State College, not later than October 29th.

We be-speak your co-operation in making this conference a real success in showing to our Young People how to work for Jesus Christ and the joy of Christian living.

COUNCIL IN SESSION

Propose Changing Lighting System at Big Spring Park.

At the Borough Council meeting Monday evening a communication was read from the Keystone Power Corpoastion suggesting a change of lights at the big spring, from the 400 candle power light to smaller and a greater number of lights. A motion was made by the Water Committee to have 9 lights installed on iron posts 9 feet from the ground, with 200 or 250 candle-power lights.

The Street Committee recommended the removal of the gasoline tank at the Decker Bros. garage, on Spring Street.

Water Committee reported making new taps on sewer lines, collection of $55.53 on 1923 tax duplicate, and $747.02 on the 1924 duplicate. They also reported that work at the big spring would be completed about Nov. 10.

Finance Committee approved the renewal of a $1000 note and payment of interest.

Granted Pardon.

Deputy Warden Rhoads, of Rockview, departed for New York on Tuesday morning, taking with him Innocenzo Martucci, with his wife and two children. Martucci was granted a pardon on condition that he leave the country. He had been a prisoner at Rockview, sentenced from Westmoreland County, for 5 to 10 years for second degree murder. He and his amily were booked to sail Wednesday for Italy.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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Boalsburg Tavern

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Chicken and Waffles

365 DAYS A YEAR

WE ALSO ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF THE COMMERCIAL TRADE

G. W. Ferguson, Prop.

READY FOR ELKS CARNIVAL

Hallowe'en Parade In Bellefonte Big Spectacular Event.

Detailed plans for the Elks sixth annual Hallowe'en carnival and parade to be held Friday evening October 30th, announced this week, are as follows:

Formation of Parade.

FIRST DIVISION

1st. Division, composed of Marshall and Staff, Elks, Band, Carnival Queen, etc., will form on Allegheny Street with right opposite Mott's Drug Store.

SECOND DIVISION

2nd., Division, composed of Mummers, will form on West Bishop Street, with right on Allegheny Street.

THIRD DIVISION

3rd. Division composed of Military, Fraternal, Civic Organizations and Floats, will form on East Bishop Street with right on Allegheny Street.

FORMATION

All organizations will report at the corner of Bishop and Allegheny Streets not later than 7:30 P. M., so that same can be placed in line.

LINE OF PARADE.

Parade will move North on Allegheny Street to Diamond, or High Street, West on High Street to P. R. R. passenger station, counter march east on High Street to Spring Street, north on Spring Street to Howard Street, East on Howard Street to Allegheny Street, north on Allegheny Street to Linn Street. Counter-march south on Allegheny Street to Diamond, or High Street, west on High Street to Spring Street, where all organizations will be dismissed.

After passing the Diamond the second time and before passing the Judges stand all Elks will fall out and help in keeping the line open and assisting the Judges until the entire parade has passed the reviewing stand the second time.

Chief of First Division Wm. H. Brown. Chief of Second, John J. Bower. Chief of Third Division, George H. Yarnell.

Staff, Aides and Parade Committee, all Elks.

WILLIAM H. BROWN, Marshall
HENRY A. BROCKERHOFF,
Chief of Staff

Let every Elk show the true spirit and be on hand at 7 o'clock, at the club rooms on the night of the parade to receive his paraphernalia, and report not later than 7:30 P. M., in front of Mott's Drug Store.

There will be no traffic or parking on the following streets between 6 and 10 P. M: Bishop St. from Ridge to Spring; Spring St. from High to Howard; Howard St. from Spring to Allegheny; Allegheny St. from Linn to Logan; High St. from the Diamond to the P. R. R. crossing.

Foot Ball Scores.

Bellefonte Academy defeated Bucknell Freshmen last Friday at Hughes field, 51 to 0. Academy team will play New York University freshmen at New York, next Saturday making the trip by motor.

Penn State defeated Marietta College on Saturday at State, 13 to 0.

¶Read The Republican. $1.50 a year in advance.

Program for Woman's Club.

A very interesting program for the Woman's Club of Bellefonte has been arranged for the ensuing year, as follows:

Nov. 30—Home Economics, Miss Mackey, Domestic Science department, Bellefonte High School.

Jan. 26—Dramatic, local talent.

Feb. 22—Musical.

Mar. 29—Landscape gardening and beautifying the small home. Prof. Arthur W. Cowell, State College.

Apr. 26—Reciprocity meeting.

May. 24—Annual election of officers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the High School building, Monday evening, Oct. 26th. Following the business meeting an address will be delivered by Prof. H. G. Parkinson, Dep't. of Rural Education, State College. The subject of his talk will be "Illiteracy in Penna.," with special reference to Centre County. The public is cordially invited.

Newsy Church Notices.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The Pastor has announced for several Sundays ahead his sermon subject. He is anxious for his own people to hear it. 10 45, subject. "Just What is Reasonable." 9 30, the fourth Sunday of the month's Rally service, in charge of the Men's Bible Class. 6 30 P. M., Epworth League Rally service. 7 30 Evening worship. Rev. Homer C. Knox, pastor

ST JOHN S REFORMED

Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D., minister. Services Sunday morning at 10.45 Sermon, "Personal Consecration." Evening service at 7.30; Sunday school at 9.30 A. M.

Read "THE REPUBLICAN" $1.50 a year in advance.

— FOR —

TAX COLLECTOR

Of Bellefonte

HERBERT AUMAN

One Who Has Made Good As Your Collector.

SHOES

AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TODAY

BOYS HIGH CUTS LOW AS $2.29

MEN'S HIGH CUTS LOW AS $3.98

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HI-CUTS

MEN AND BOYS

FOR WINTER WEAR

BUY NOW SAVE 1/3

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT THE

Yeager Bankrupt Shoe Sale

HIGH STREET..... BELLEFONTE, PA

Richelieu Theatre

Showing The Pick of The Pictures and Shubert Stage Plays

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EXTRA SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

David Graham Phillips' Famous Novel:

"Souls For Sables"

With an all star cast including: Claire Windsor, Eugene O'Brien, Claire A ams, Geo. Fawcett, Eileen Percy and many others, a very lavish and costly production. Miss Windsor wears 26 different gowns in this production.

ALSO

"The Raid"

A story of romance and adventure of the golden west.

AND

Special Comedy featuring Lloyd Hamilton:

"Hooked"

It's a laugh from start to finish. FIRST RUN NEWS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Warner's Super Special Production:

"The Lighthouse by the Sea"

Owen Davis' famous Melodrama featuring Rin-Tin Tin, the famous dog star, filled with heart interest, thrills and suspense.

ALSO

Special Comedy:

"A Winning Pair"

And FIRST RUN NEWS

FRIDAY

Special Production of the Golden West;

"The White Outlaw"

With Jack Hoxie and an all star cast, it is something new and different from the ordinary production of the West, and has many big scenes, such as a stampede of horses. It is a big production in every sense.

ALSO

Special Comedy

"Sports and Splashes"

And No. 2 of

"Ace of Spades"

SATURDAY

Belasco's famous stage success in a flawless picture:

"The Boomerang"

With all star cast including Anita Stewart, Bert Lytell, Donald Keith and others; its a comedy drama of the best. Also special comedy:

"School Days"

With Larry Seaman. Come and Laugh.

Showing Continuously from 2 to 11 P. M.

Adults...25c.

Children 10c.